



**First connection**

A house on Hobson Avenue on Friday became the first house to be connected to the newly completed portion of Wilmington's sewer system. The hook-up was installed by Eryl Stewart and Ray Lepore, who can be seen at the controls of the backhoe. At left are Water Supt. Paul Duggan and George Veloza of the Wilmington Water Dept.

## Final sewer contract nears completion

Santa Claus seems to be promising that the Wilmington sewer will be in operation, at all points, about March 1. Some sections are already in use. Emergency hook-ups are now being made in the Silver Lake area.

An important part of the construction took place last week when the Pitt Company, contractors for the section that is north of Salem Street, going to Ballardvale Street, tunneled under the tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

They have been working in a swamp area, with a lot of problems. To get under the railroad the firm had to "jack" a tunnel, just as was done last fall to get under Route 93. "Jacking" is driving a bore through an embankment without disturbing the surface. Pitt did the "jacking" under the railroad in a non-stop, around the clock operation last week. The final work was done in the early hours of Friday morning (Dec. 17).

They had to have a minimum

of time in working under the railroad tracks, and at the same time the firm was getting the best service from the water pumps that were being used.

Some small items remain to be done in Contract Six.

When completed the sewer, in that area, will still have to undergo a final inspection and approval by the Environmental Protection Agency of the US Government. That could take up to a couple of months.

With good fortune those who want to hook up to the sewer will probably be doing so by March.

## TM appoints fire dispatchers

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has appointed two women as dispatchers for the fire department.

They are Diana Imbimbo and Nancy Elliott. Imbimbo is the daughter of Selectman A. John Imbimbo.

Regarding the appointment of Imbimbo, Stapczynski said, "I feel I'm standing on good ground. I'd have a difficult time rejecting someone with her qualifications."

"Do I discriminate against her because she's a selectman's daughter?"

Diana Imbimbo actually preceded her father into politics, having been elected to the Wilmington School Committee in the 1960's. She is also the former president of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston.

"I made as objective a

decision as anyone could," said Stapczynski. He said that there were about 12 applicants for the positions. He said that each applicant was administered a typing test, but that knowledge of the town's geography was not tested, saying that qualified persons could pick that up on the job.

The jobs are five-day-a-week positions, paying \$224.80. One dispatcher will work a day shift, the other second shift. Stapczynski said that Imbimbo had indicated she was willing to work the second shift.

The special town meeting in September created the two positions to allow more effective use of firefighters. Staffing of shifts had been a problem in the fire station earlier this year, due to a large number of vacant positions. Several new men have been appointed in recent months, though.



Christmas is a time when children act like angels, and when it's time for the school pageant, some of them dress like angels. Such was the case for Robert Crosby, a first grader at the Woburn Street School. More pictures of the in-school holiday programs will appear in next week's Town Crier.

## Zoning discussions continue

In terms of the amount of conversation the most important subject discussed at the December 15th meeting of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw Committee was the size of houselots past, present and future. Tie to that a conversation about the advantages of condominiums. On those two subjects the group spent over 40 percent of the discussion time.

Houselots were decided, for size, back in the 1954-55 zoning bylaw decisions. There were to be three sizes, small, medium and large, i.e., 10,000 square feet, 22,500 square feet and 60,000 square feet. Those lots were labeled respectively, Residential B, Residential A, and Rural.

The 10,000 foot lots were in the zoning bylaw because about 600 of them still existed with no homes on them. In the intervening years those lots have all been built upon.

The "rural" lots were on the "outskirts" of town, distant from the center. They were to be, in a sense, a reservoir or bank of land, to be used in the future. No one would want 60,000 foot lots for speculative building purposes, it was felt. By having that size in the rural zones, there was belief that the town's service facilities would be centralized, with a consequent saving on tax monies.

Stanley Webber introduced an amendment to that town meeting to preserve the ownership rights that people had who owned lots that were only 5,000 square feet. There were a lot of such houselots in the Silver Lake area. Mr. Webber felt that the owners should be allowed to preserve the value of their property.

The amendment guaranteed that those houselots could be used for the erection of homes, providing that the owner could meet other town regulations such as from the Health Department. Ever since that day the amendment has been called the "Webber Amendment."

Early in the discussion on the 15th about the size of house lots and what to do about it, someone mentioned the Webber Amendment. Attorney Joseph Courtney spoke up to compliment Stanley Webber on the wording of that amendment from a legal viewpoint. It was, Courtney said, "excellent."

Mr. Webber was talking about the tendency of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws to drive the younger generations out of town to seek homes elsewhere. "We are becoming a town of old men and women" he said, not once, but several times.

Webber was seeking a possible relaxation of the "rural" lot size, or some other size of houselots to make it possible for the sons and daughters of Wilmington to have their own homes in their own town.

It should be possible, he argued, to have houselots in the undeveloped portions of the town that were only about 40,000 square feet in size.

Webber also argued for the easing of restrictions in two sections of the proposed bylaw, 5.3.3 and 5.3.4.

Smaller front lines are allowed by 5.3.3, and deeper lots, larger areas were to be involved, but only 80 percent of the frontage required.

His big point was in 5.3.4, which allows for "hammerhead lots." Those will be lots in back of present houselots, where there is space to reach them by driveways 40 feet wide. Webber sought to ease the restrictions when a son or daughter was to build by or behind a house owned by parents.

Webber reminded those who were present that that municipalities were made up of "land," buildings, and people.

"You are not giving any consideration," he said, "to the needs of people. We have been graduating pupils from our high school, about 3,000 in the past 10 years, and they all have to go and live elsewhere."

"The older people, who can no longer take care of their houses, have no place to go but out of town."

Frontage Exception Lots is the title of 5.3.3. It is a proposal to have less frontage in a houselot, in return for which the houselot will be larger in area. A houselot that is defined as being 22,500 square feet would have to be 33,750 square feet, if the frontage was reduced, and one that was to be 60,000 square feet would have to be 90,000 square feet.

The hammerhead lots, 5.3.4, would have 1.5 acres in the present A and B lots, and 3.0 acres in the present rural districts. There is a special provision for having a "minimum" diameter of 150 feet, in a circle which contains a compact area of buildable land, in a hammerhead lot, and at least one suitable dwelling site within 500 feet of the highway.

The proposal is that the planning board would make the judgement on hammerhead lots. At the present time there can be such lots, at least in some instances, but the judgement is derived from the board of appeals.

The housing discussion also included references to allowing the construction of condominiums. There would be a better utilization of land, and even more importantly, homes could be constructed so as to reduce the cost of heating, if each home directly abutted the adjoining home, it was said.

Kevin Hurley, a planning consultant from Concord, leads the discussions of the by-law proposals, and took part in that discussion.

Again this week there was discussion as to the meanings,

etc. of the wetland laws, locally and statewide. Chester Bruce, chairman of the Conservation Commission (concom) was the active proponent. Mr. Bruce did not believe that the proposed flood plain district, etc. was in conformity with the statutes of the state. Particularly was he concerned about procedure with the board of appeals.

Bruce was told that no one seems to know, at this time what the state law will be, effective April 1.

But, Hurley said, "In no way does it remove the responsibility to obey all laws."

Signs and advertising devices received an almost full gamut of conversation. The proposed bylaw, Hurley told the audience, replaces nine pages in four districts, in the present bylaws. He is suggesting the same form for all districts.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale, a member of the committee, took issue with a proposal (6.3.2.2) to ban signs consisting of pennants, ribbons, streamers, etc. He felt that if the town were to ban such items it would be unfair to the merchants, in promoting their business. Among the items discussed was the use of banners near Wilmington common, by the town, advertising town meetings and square dances, etc.

Hurley agreed partly. If it were to happen, he said, he should go back (into the bylaw), and rewrite another portion, so as to allow pennants, banners and streamers.

But everyone seemed to agree that such devices were to be temporary in nature, and not to hang out on exhibit until they fell down.

Rocco DePasquale advanced an opinion that possibly the building inspector should be empowered to issue special permits, for such devices, with a time limit attached.

The number of unrelated people in a "family" was again a subject of conversation, with John Sanborn being the person to start the discussion. Sanborn pointed out that there are several homes in Wilmington in which "10" or more persons live. The subject was discussed quite a bit.

Flashing lights, illuminated signs, etc. are being covered in several paragraphs. Hurley proposes that advertising signs, for business establishments be turned off 30 minutes after the shop, etc. has closed for the

(Continued on Page 14)

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## The Casket Lady- XIX

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

There never had been, nor would there ever be again, a wedding in Wilmington which measures up to the Easter Sunday nuptials of Dr. Frances B. Hiller and Henry Hiller II. It was not the way she had originally planned things, but it was a wonderful wedding.

The Reverend Father Ryan, probably after talking with Archbishop Williams, had put his thumb down, and France could do nothing but obey. She had to do things the way the priest wanted them to be done.

The Boston Globe had proclaimed it was to be a "Sweller Wedding." Archbishop Williams probably did not like such a headline. Father Ryan laid down the law - No Jewelry.

All the planned personal ostentation was gone. She could have an elaborate gown, but no tiara, no fingers overloaded with rings. The only ornament was in her hair, a silver pin, to hold the veil in place.

Father Ryan, too, named a

couple of young ladies of Wilmington to be the bridesmaids. This is a strong tradition in Wilmington, where both the ladies lived out their lives, as matrons and mothers.

Annie McEnroe, the sister of the girl who was to be the soloist, and Rosemary Kelley were named bridesmaids. Father Ryan chose them because they were recent graduates of Wilmington High School. Both girls, as a consequence, had the white gown in which they graduated, and it was available for them as bridesmaids.

Annie, a few months after the Hiller ceremony married Peter McMahon. Her son Bernard is the retired principal of Wilmington High School.

Roseanna Kelley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, married A. Chandler Manning. Her son Eddie, a retired school superintendent, recently died in Portland, Maine.

France, too, made a last minute change.

Arthur B. Eames was named



Hiller house

A photograph of the Hiller house as it stood on Main Street, about 1950. The porches on both sides are to be seen, but the fountain which once stood in the front yard no longer exists. There were additional rooms in the back of the house, removed when it was moved to its present site.

to be one of the ushers, the only one from Wilmington. Arthur, about 28 years old, was the son of Othniel and Ella Eames of Woburn Street. Mrs. Eames was the good friend with whom France had made trips to Woburn to purchase hats, back in the 1870s.

A flower girl was named too. "Little Margaret Day" is a name that has no meaning today in Wilmington. She may have been the daughter of Boston friends.

The wedding invitations were printed on red paper and enclosed in red envelopes. The invitation was printed in gold.

There was a Hiller crest on the invitations. The crest had a lion, couchant, under a crown, and the words "Opportunitatem Expectans." The English translation of this was said to be "Watching for Opportunities."

Her name, on the invitations, appeared as FRANCES B. HILLER, M.D. The invitations were for the "remarriage" of France and Henry Hiller second.

France paid for the clothing of the ushers, and, it is said, the bridesmaids. There is a question in this regard.

Rosemary Kelley is described as having a gown of silk, paid for by Mrs. Dr. Hiller.

Annie McEnroe, according to tradition, had no such gown.

The ushers? There is no doubt. France had ordered six new suits for Henry second, and at the same time ordered suits for the ushers. There were cutaway coats, with pants of the same material, and white vests. The suits were described as being "of the most expensive character."

Courts of Europe. Or, as Frances undoubtedly planned a comparison, As in London, where Queen Victoria, "the lonely Widow of Windsor" was frequently driven to Parliament behind the stately Grenadier Guards.

France Hiller went to her wedding in style.

Behind them streamed coaches, carriages, market wagons and other vehicles, and then bicycles. Drivers whipped up their horses. Bicyclists made their best time. An immense throng, on foot, streamed along Church Street.

A carpet had been laid, from the street to the altar of the church. Mrs. Hiller had to be carried in.

She had sprained her ankle, the night before, and had not helped the situation by the bustle of having had pictures taken, and then going to the church. She was unable to walk into the church.

There were those who alleged she was unable to walk because she was drunk. They were wrong. Many persons have so testified in one way or another, one of them being Mrs. A. Chandler Manning, who on that morning was Rosemary Kelley, bridesmaid.

France Hiller had a white satin dress, cut en train. There was an empire train, from the point of her waist over her shoulders to the back. The bottom of the dress was trimmed with ruffles. The bridal veil was long, and was pinned to the

back of her hair by a silver pin. That silver pin was the only jewelry.

At her neck was a bunch of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The ceremony was of the usual character in a Catholic Church. Previous to the ceremony a regular vesper service was performed.

There was a great deal of interest in how Mr. Hiller would conduct himself. He responded in an unembarrassed manner, and the guests saw a good looking young man with a black mustache, become the wedded groom of Mrs. Dr. Hiller.

After the ceremony the bride had to again be carried, to the coach.

Outside that small church there were literally hundreds of people. The small churchyard had well over 500 and the street was crowded, with perhaps 1,000 being the total.

That crowd responded to the appearance of Mrs. Dr. Hiller with a mighty cheer. Never before had a Wilmington bride been so cheered. Never again would it happen.

As she and her new husband were driven off behind their four white steeds, France Hiller undoubtedly, in her own mind, compared herself to Victoria, Queen of England.

The crowd was cheering The Widow of Wilmington because there was now a new groom. No such cheers greeted the Widow of Windsor.



Kelley home

Rosemary Kelley, one of the bridesmaids in the Hiller wedding, lived right next-door to St. Thomas Church. The house is still there, but the church site is now occupied by the Wilmington Memorial Library.

## bits &amp; pieces

## Chinese?!!

One of the most popular Italian restaurants in the area held a staff Christmas party Monday evening (Dec. 20) - and passed up the speciality of the house.

Management, staff and friends of Rocco's Restaurant on Main Street, Wilmington enjoyed a catered Chinese dinner as part of their Christmas celebration.

## That's more like it!

In recent months, Wilmington's Water Dept. has been inundated with calls complaining about rusty, unpalatable water. Supt. Duggan suggested that the situation

would improve shortly when the flushing program was completed.

It did! - In at least two areas of town familiar to this column. It would be interesting to know how many complimentary calls Mr. Duggan has received.

## Fly away

A balloon launched in Carmel, New York, landed in North Wilmington on December 5 and was found by Patty Robson of Hathaway Road in a tree in her front yard. The balloon had been launched three hours earlier by ten-year-old Stephen Bell as a part of a Sunday school class project. Carmel is near the Connecticut state line.

## Town Crier

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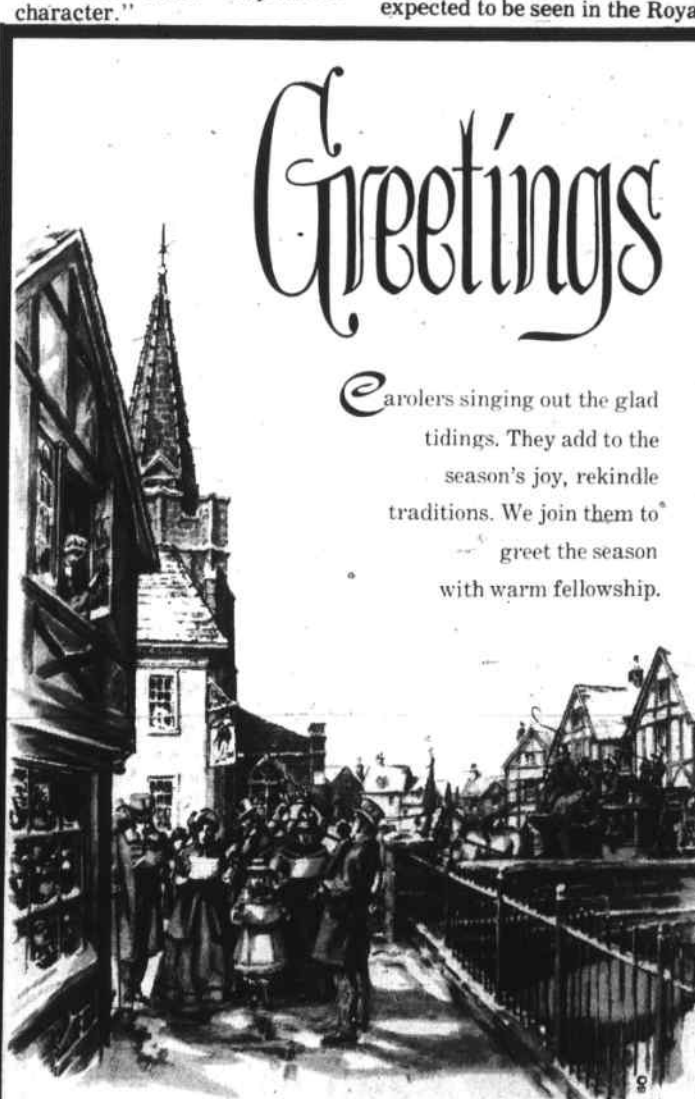
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May the true spirit of the season remain in our hearts. Best wishes!

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## Chamber of Commerce elects directors

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce recently held its annual election to the board of directors.

Re-elected to three year terms were Robert Donovan of Sweetheart Plastics and Marvin Weiner of Dunkin' Donuts.

New directors elected to three year terms included Jean Souden of Compugraphic Corp., James Foster of Charles River Breeding Labs., Nicholas Balog of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, Michael Nash of

Nash Realty Development and to fill a one year unexpired term, Richard Knight of Abcor, Inc.

Bennett Bedell of Bedell Bros., Donald Nickerson of Polyvinyl Chemical, Nicki Johnson of Commercial Bank, Rocco DePasquale of Rocco's Restaurant, Edward Stupak of Avco are among the current members of the board. Other directors are Joyce Brisbois of Business Services, David Gagnon of American Traveller,

Alan Fenton of A & M Fenton Realty, Arthur Hayden of Hayden Mica Company, Edwin Nash of E.G. Nash Associates and Larz Neilson of Wilmington News Company.

Election of officers will take place at the January 11 meeting of the board of directors and results will be announced at the annual meeting - dinner dance on January 22, along with the introduction of the new directors to the membership.

## Goodwill store makes some changes

Changes, changes and more changes have been made at Goodwill's Retail Outlet, all with an eye toward making the store better and more pleasant for local shoppers.

"Our regular customers don't even recognize the store," said Anne Moore, Goodwill's new director of retail sales. Ms. Moore has been personally involved in the overhaul of the store, located at 474 Main St. "There is a lot more room now. Everything has been made easier for the shopper."

In addition to lowering prices, Ms. Moore has orchestrated a complete rearrangement and renovation of the interior of the store. Merchandise has been arranged by color and item to help shoppers locate what they

want more easily. In addition, the store has been cleaned and painted.

"We're trying to give people the best we can for their money," said Ms. Moore. "Our prices reflect the trying economic situation."

Ms. Moore is looking to see what can be done specifically for senior citizens, and she welcomes input from senior citizen shoppers.

"My theory is that this store should be run on a par with other retail stores," she said. "The store looks much better and we've got lots of good buys on all sorts of items. Smart shoppers won't pass us by."

Lois Bridges, the store manager, is continuing to keep the store looking its best with an eye toward any changes that are needed to cater to customer needs.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Last Wednesday's Festival of Music Concert put on by the combined music departments of the Wilmington schools was pure joy and an excellent tribute to the hard work, dedication, talent and cooperation of many teachers, young people and adults.

It was obvious that the children enjoyed themselves, the teachers and adults enjoyed themselves and consequently, we, the audience enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Speaking for the many who turned out, we thank you all for a very special night. It was Wilmington at its best.

Sincerely,  
Arlene Surprenant

Dear Larz:

Where does it all end? When will Mr. Hooper realize he is not the only member of the W.H.A. board? As Ms. Beverly Thomas so aptly put it (letters to the editor 12-1-82), Mr. Hooper does not show the senior members of the board much respect.

On 11-8-82, Bill Strob and Mel Keough went to the selectmen's meeting (as private citizens and not as W.H.A. board members) to inquire about any ideas or plans they (selectmen) may have had on housing for Wilmington. These two gentlemen share a great concern for those needs.

On 11-10-82, they were criticized in the Lowell Sun by Mr. Hooper for meeting with the selectmen without conferring with the W.H.A. board. One choice statement of his was,

"They can do as they want as private citizens, but they are coming out with these things without discussing them with us."

Well now guess who showed up at the selectmen's meeting on 12-15-82 - none other than Mr. George Hooper! Surprise, surprise, there was no sign of any other W.H.A. board member. Why? - because Mr. Hooper failed to let any of them know about it including the director, Mr. Henry Borazzo. Of course they forgot that Mr. Hooper is the only member of the W.H.A. and should not be criticized for his actions. As Mr. Strob said in the 11-10-82 Lowell Sun article, "Mr. Hooper does not work with the other members of the board." There appears to be more truth than fiction in that statement.

I also wonder why the selectmen did not tell Mr. Hooper that they would rather work with the total W.H.A. board as Mr. Strob and Mr. Keough were told. Remember these gentlemen appeared as private citizens. I do not understand why the selectmen could not discuss housing under the circumstances.

Let's give Mr. James Stewart credit for at least being receptive to these gentlemen. Shouldn't the people of Wilmington be included along with the various boards in town? It seems to me that has been one of the problems in the past.

Food for thought?  
The Roving Eye  
Name withheld by request

### WILMINGTON

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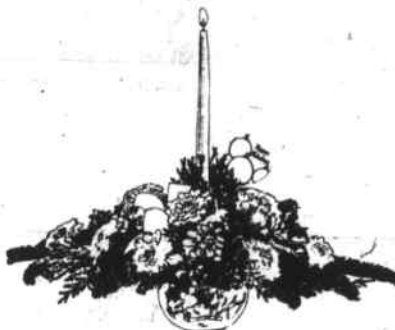
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Riunite LAMBRUSCOS 3.42 50 oz.	MCGREGOR PERFECTION SCOTCH 9.99 59 oz.	Old Smuggler 86° SCOTCH 11.99 59 oz.	J&B RARE SCOTCH 16.99 59 oz.
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paul masson Chablis, Rhine, Burgundy, Rose 2.49 33 oz.	Shamrock PREMIUM GIN 80° 7.99 59 oz.	Gilbeys GIN 9.27 59 oz.	ARROW COFFEE BRANDY 5.52 33 oz.
Taylor PORTS & SHERRIES 3.79 50 oz.	E & J BRANDY 10.80 59 oz.	Southern Comfort 11.85 59 oz.	Jim Beam BOURBON 9.85 59 oz.

**WILMINGTON**

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## Seasons Greetings

Here's hoping your holiday wishes come true!

**We will be closing for Christmas at noon Friday, Dec. 24**

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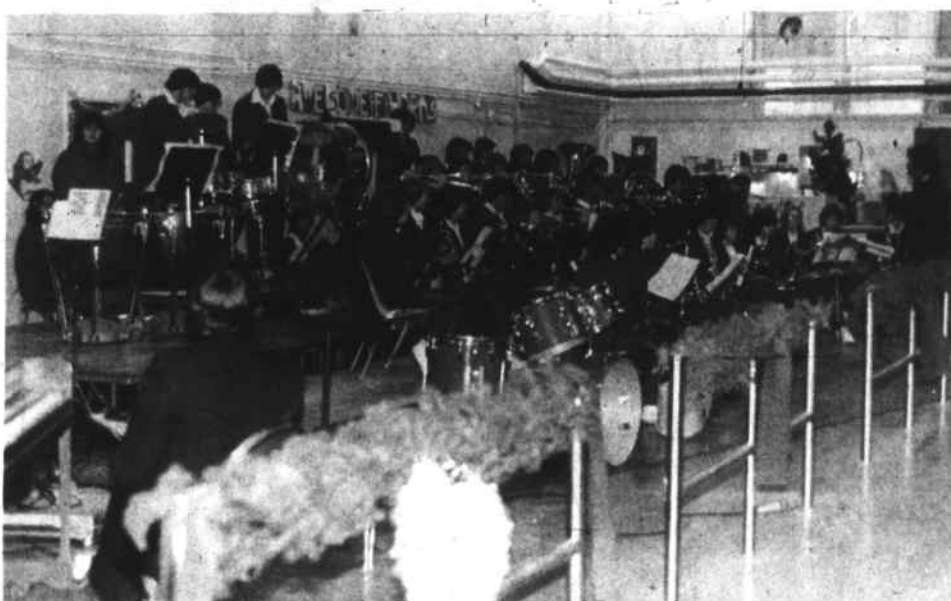
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Tewksbury Center School student Peggy Ricardo is one of today's many Smurf character lovers. The Smurf character, seen on the lower left corner of her music easel, was there to render moral support as she played the flute during the school's Christmas concert on December 17.



Joseph Buckley directs the Center School band during their Christmas concert held in the school cafeteria December 17. The school glee club also performed a wide array of Christmas favorites.



The Tewksbury Memorial High School Band performs, under the direction of Music Director Joseph Musumeci (standing right), during the school's annual Christmas concert December 19.

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Tony Coviello, of Salem Rd., Tewksbury will be able to enjoy the 14th Annual High School Band and Chorus Christmas concert time and time again, as he used his video cassette to record the December 19th concert.



The flute section of the Tewksbury Memorial High School Band performed during the annual Christmas "Pops" style concert in the new high school cafeteria.

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85 Wilmington Road, Burlington, Phone: 272-0540.

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Halitosis or bad breath may be caused by medical conditions, such as infected tonsils or problems with the digestive system or diabetes. Your dentist is not only trained to discover and treat dental problems, he is also trained to be on the alert for other medical problems that may need treatment by physicians.

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A small part of the Interfaith Choir children's choir.



Norman DeMarais (back to camera) directing the senior Interfaith Choir.

## Interfaith Choir performs 'Songs of the Season'

It was one of the nicest events of the Advent Season. Not only in Tewksbury, but probably one of the best in Middlesex County.

As always, it was a large scale event. One that required massive preparations, hours of rehearsals, tons of good Christmas spirit and the sharing of beliefs between many faiths.

And, when the senior and children's choirs of four Tewksbury churches joined together to present a Christmas program entitled "Songs of the

Season" on Sunday, December 12 at St. Williams Church, it all went off very nicely.

The Tewksbury Interfaith Choir, comprised of parishioners from The First Baptist Church, The Tewksbury Congregational Church, The South Tewksbury United Methodist Church and The St. Williams Church, has existed for some years. The choir rehearses in the Congregational Church - as a general rule - and then presents their Christmas

program in the Catholic St. Williams Church.

The program is presented at St. Williams because that church is larger and can accommodate many more people in the seating area.

The real payoff for the choir was the over 8,000 present in the audience for this year's Christmas performance.

But, Christmas is not the only time the many faiths of Tewksbury gather to share their beliefs through song. The Interfaith Choir gathers to

perform a Thanksgiving program in a Protestant Church, each year, and also conducts several other annual events.

Not only is it a time for the parishioners to gather, but the pastors of all four churches also participate in the yearly programs. And the December 12 program was no different.

St. Williams' Pastor Rev. Joseph Blaney, O.M.I. was, of course, the host pastor. But, Congregational Pastor Rev. Paul Millin, Methodist Pastor Rev. Stephen Melius and Baptist Pastor Rev. Thomas N. Rice each had his turn in the pulpit. They all had a few words to say - words of friendship, light humor

and of hope for a better relationship between people, and between churches.

And this year's program gave an expanded meaning to the word Interfaith. In addition to the traditional yearly program of Christmas music, the Hanukkah Dance was included at the suggestion of a choir soprano, who happened to be of the Jewish faith.

Like the Psalmist of old, she joyously added her voice to those of her companions.



Rose Terrier of the Tewksbury State Hospital was a special added attraction at the Interfaith Choir's evening of "Songs of the Season."



Interfaith Choir Director Norm DeMarais and accompanist Barbara Flynn run through the numbers with the choir during one of their many rehearsal sessions.

DeMarais is an English teacher in the Chelmsford school system and is one of the organists at St. Williams. He is also well known for his work with the Wilmington Spolighters theatre group.



Michelle Pierre (left) played the flute while Danielle Pierre (right) played the guitar in support of alto Beverly Pierre (center), as she performs one of the more than 25 selections on the "Songs of the Season" program.

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**Christmas caroling**

Students from the North Intermediate School visited Wilmington's housing for the elderly at Deming Way, singing Christmas carols and distributing treats, based on the student's own ethnic background. Welcoming the youngsters at her apartment is Mrs. Bernice Chaplin.

## obituaries

### William Coakley died suddenly

William Coakley of Tewksbury died suddenly December 20. He was a member of Boiler Maker Local No. 29 of Quincy. He was the husband of Katherine (Cozza) Coakley and father of Christopher and Richard, both of Billerica; Timothy, David, Ann and

Joseph Coakley, all of Tewksbury.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main streets. A funeral mass will follow at St. William's Church with interment in Newton Cemetery.

### Merton Bennett was vice president of Town Taxi

Merton Bennett of Grove Avenue, Wilmington died Thursday at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Bennett, who was 65 years of age, was born in Medford, the son of Doris (Powell) and Merton Bennett. He lived in Cambridge during his youth, in Vermont and took up residence in Wilmington 18 years ago.

Prior to his illness, Mr. Bennett served as vice president and general manager for Town Taxi, Inc., Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice (Miller) Bennett; his children, Mrs. Michael (Dorene) Crosby of Andover, Bruce Bennett of Wilmington and Paul Bennett of Plymouth, Maine.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Opel of the Church of the Good Shepherd officiating. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery. DT19197

### Joseph DiPasquale, retired teamster

Joseph DiPasquale of Elwood Road, Wilmington died at the Regional Health Center Saturday morning.

Mr. DiPasquale, 69 years of age, was born in Boston the son of the late Consiglia (Melle) and the late Savino DiPasquale. He lived in Somerville most of his life and moved to Wilmington 12 years ago.

Prior to retirement he was employed by New England Produce Center, Chelsea for many years and was a member of Local No. 25.

Mr. DiPasquale is survived by his wife Mrs. Theresa (Caruso)

DiPasquale; his daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Morlani and Mrs. Cecelia DeSimone of North Reading, Mrs. Diane Freedman of Medford and Mrs. Mary Messina of Wilmington; his brothers Michael of Malden and Carmine of Hyde Park. Nine grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 10:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Victor LaVoie as celebrant. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

### Mrs. Mary Anne Coolberth was born in Ireland

Mrs. Mary Anne Coolberth of Forest Street, Wilmington died at her residence Wednesday morning. She was 75 years of age.

Born in Galway, Ireland, the daughter of the late Norah (Hanley) and the late Michael Regan, she lived in Watertown most of her life and in Lowell 10 years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington six months ago.

Mrs. Coolberth was the widow of Philip Coolberth and is survived by her five children, Mrs. Norah Hurd of Marlborough;

Philip Coolberth of Wilmington; Mrs. Sheila Hayes of California; Mrs. Kathleen Betts of Wilmington and Thomas Coolberth of Oregon; her brother, Patrick Regan and her sister Rita Noone, both of Galway, Ireland. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00, celebrated by the Rev. William Smith. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

### Mary Carney, formerly of Medford

Mary Carney of Baker Street, Wilmington died at St. John's Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Carney, 79 years of age, was born in Barrington Passage, Nova Scotia the daughter of the late Ida (Chetwynd) and the late Bryant Garron.

She lived in Medford for many years and was a resident of Wilmington for the past 10 years where she was a member of the Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Carney was the widow of James Carney and is survived

by her son, Kenneth Carney of Tewksbury; her daughter, Mrs. Jesse (Alice) Smith of Wilmington; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington with the Rev. Kenneth Whitt of the First Baptist Church, Littleton officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

### Nora Lahiff died Dec. 20

Nora (Bunnie) Lahiff of Brattle Street, Wilmington died December 20. She was the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary (Howard) Lahiff and sister of Mary and Catherine Lahiff, both of Wilmington; Helen Beattie and Della Bigner of Cambridge and the late Joseph and James Lahiff.

Funeral services will be held from the Brown and Flaherty Funeral Home, Washington Street, Somerville Thursday morning at 9:15 a.m. A funeral mass will follow at St. Joseph's Church, Somerville. Interment will take place in Cambridge Cemetery.

**HAVE A MIGHTY FINE HOLIDAY!**

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### Irene Rogers taught in Wilmington

Mrs. Irene Rogers of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington died at the Regional Health Center Friday evening.

Born in Kansas City, Missouri, 73 years ago she was the daughter of the late Gertrude (Frieberger) and the late William Woods.

A resident of Wilmington for the past 32 years, she previously lived in Malden.

Mrs. Rogers taught in the Wilmington School System for 25 years and was a member of the Mass. Teachers' Association and Court Reading No. 438

Catholic Daughters of America. She was the widow of Walter Rogers and is survived by her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Dunn of Lowell and her son Walter Rogers of Wilmington. Five grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00, celebrated by the Rev. Francis Daley. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

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# Town Crier Sports



**Veteran Wildcats**

Wilmington High School head coach Jim Tildsley (center) is a Merrimack Valley Conference coaching veteran currently surrounded by senior club. The Wildcats have improved over the past two seasons.



**Looking to build Redmen**

First year Tewksbury High School coach Bob Melillo hopes to start a steady trend of improving Redmen roundball fortunes.

## MVC boys' basketball preview

### Veteran Wildcats improve; Redmen start from scratch

by Rick Cooke  
Sports Editor

A brand spanking new division alignment and two very different basketball teams are on tap as the 1982-83 Merrimack Valley Conference boys' basketball season gears up for its opening January 4.

The Wilmington Wildcats, under coach Jim Tildsley, are a veteran group looking to make headway in the small school division, while Tewksbury, coached by first year MVC mentor Bob Melillo, will be attempting the first tiny step on the long road back to respectability.

Also included in that small school division are top gun Billerica, Methuen, Dracut and Lawrence. The large school circuit features powerful Lowell, Central Catholic, Chelmsford, Haverhill and Greater Lawrence.

#### Wilmington Wildcats

The Wildcats under Tildsley have shown steady improvement over the past two seasons, moving from 2-19 two years ago to a 9-9 slate last season. Seniors Jon Nolan (5-9, guard), Ed Olshaw (5-9, guard), Bob Perry (6-0, guard-forward), Bob Ducharme (6-0, forward), Steve Veletta (5-9, guard), Joe Caizzi (6-0, forward) and Pete Revelas (6-2, forward-center) were all

members of that 2-19 squad that has obviously come a long way.

Last year the addition of Peabody High transfer Mark Whitney (6-6, 12.6 avg.) at center combined with the improved play of Nolan (18.1), Olshaw (6.1), Ducharme (6.1) and Perry (7.3) helped spark the Cats to their .500 season. Wilmington graduated forwards Bob Landrigan (11.9) and Andy Houser from that squad.

Tildsley feels that he has the nucleus to crack that 50-50 barrier in 1982-83. "We'll be really competitive this year," notes Tildsley. "Nolan and Whitney are excellent leaders, and most importantly, we're getting along as a team. Having winning fall sports teams helped us out a lot. The soccer and football programs have carried right over into basketball."

The Wildcats have the scheduling handicap (through the 'luck' of the draw) of playing all of their road games on Friday nights. They will have no Friday night home games this season, thus losing the plus factor of the big home crowd.

Tildsley will look to a senior laden team (11 on the 15 man roster) to hang tough however. "We'll try to run the ball as much as we can," says the WHS coach. "We box out well, and Whitney is a very good outlet passer. We'll also look to work

the ball inside to Revelas, Whitney, Joe Caizzi and Ducharme. We will be looking to pick up fouls."

Other important contributors to the WHS cause are senior forwards Lance Sullivan (5-11), Jay Rowe (5-11) and George Kelly (5-11), junior guards Paul Caizzi (5-7) and Gerry Sullivan (5-9), junior center Dave Boudreau (6-2) and junior forward George Hanna (5-11).

The Wildcats worked through a rugged preseason schedule, scrimmaging Newburyport, Ipswich, North Andover, Tyngsboro, Greater Lowell and Burlington.

The Wildcats dropped a 19-17 decision to Masconomet in the first annual North Reading Invitational Tourney played earlier this month. Last week the Wildcats opened with a pair of non-league games against Chelsea.

The team has scheduled its annual Christmas tourney for December 27 and 29 before hosting Methuen in the MVC opener January 4.

#### Tewksbury Redmen

Coach Bob Melillo brings a 60-37 tourney-stuffed slate with him after five years at St. Clements. Melillo, who also was the head man at Fitchburg State College for two seasons, says he was seeking a new challenge. He's got just that in Tewksbury, where the Redmen have suffered through several losing campaigns, dropping to 6-11 a year ago.

"They've (St. Clements) got everybody coming back next year, but I wanted to develop something here," says Melillo. "I want to develop the same pride in the basketball program that Tewksbury has in its football and soccer programs."

Melillo has just one real experienced senior in guard Tony Romano (5-11), with senior swingman Jeff Vecchi (6-0) seeing only spot duty last season. The other TMHS starters are senior center Ken Sinclair (6-6) and forwards

Dave Whitney (6-2, junior) and George Acritelli (6-4, senior).

The Redmen graduated seniors Kevin O'Brien (center), the team's leading scorer a year ago, guards Todd DiRocco, Frank Fay and Phil Farr along with forward Dave Libby.

"I've been trying to stress fundamentals, but the problem is that we just don't have any experience here," notes Melillo.

"This year we had 30 kids tryout for the junior varsity and varsity. I would hope to get that number up to around 50-60 kids," said the first year TMHS coach.

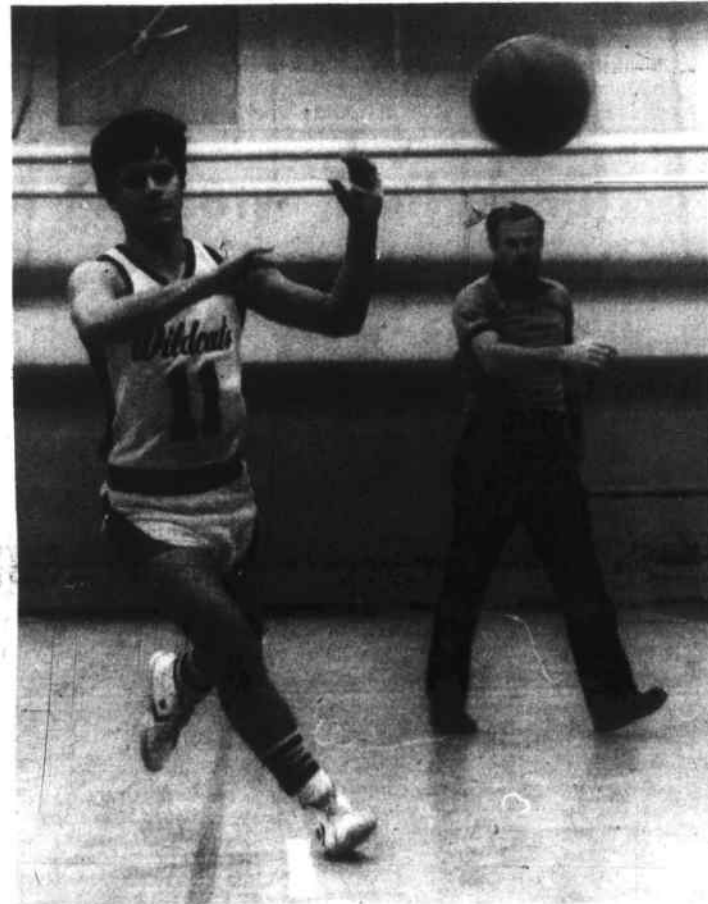
"We're on a three year program similar to what I did at St. Clements. Its going to take three years at least. There is raw talent at the low levels, and our freshman program (under Leo DiRocco) is going to be decent," offers Melillo.

Saturday night the Redmen opened their 1982-83 schedule, dropping a 55-41 decision to Austin Prep at Merrimack College, shooting 28 percent from the field and going 13 for 28 from the line.

"The kids were tight. It was our first game and they were a little bigger than us. I don't really see that game as a pure indication of our team. Give us two to three weeks," notes the TMHS coach.

Melillo says that his team will stick to basics, sometimes pressing and running a controlled break. "Most of the competition has been together three to five years. I've only been here three weeks. By mid-January we should get a true indication of what kind of a team we are."

Redmen reserves include 6-1 junior forward Steve Gale, 5-8 senior guard Tom O'Brien, 5-11 senior forward Tony Rubico, 6-2 junior forward Paul Laurin, 5-9 junior guard Billy Saunders and



**Top guard**

Senior guard Jon Nolan (center) of several solid veterans who will be leading the team in MVC action this season.

6-2 sophomore forward-center Mike Bosia.

Tewksbury hooked up in preseason contests with St. Clements, North Reading, North Cambridge Catholic and Greater Lowell.

The Redmen tipped Pentucket, 19-17 in the North

Reading Invitational Tourney when Vecchi broke free for a backdoor layup in the game's final seconds.

## Boys preview

page 12

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**Redmen captains** Tewksbury High School's basketball tri-captains are (l-r) Tony Romano, George Acritelli and Jeff Vecchi.

## WHS holiday tournament

The Wilmington High School varsity boys' basketball and ice hockey teams will be involved in Christmas tournaments this year, with the hoopsters hosting their own tourney and the pucksters competing in a round-robin affair sponsored by the Elks Clubs of the four participating towns.

The second annual Wilmington High School Christmas Basketball Tournament, whose four-team field includes two newcomers, will open Monday, Dec. 27 and close Wednesday, Dec. 29 at

Wilmington High School gym. Monday's first-round (semifinal) pairings have Austin Prep-facing North Reading in the 6 p.m. lidlifter, while defending champ Wilmington meets Bedford in the 8 o'clock nightcap.

The consolation and championship games will tap off at 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. Wilmington defeated St. Clement's of Somerville to capture the first tournament title.

Bedford and North Reading are the newcomers, with the

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club (WFSC), now reaching the halfway mark of the 1982-83 season, recently held several badge test sessions.

Students enrolled in the United States Figure Skating Association Basic Badge Program were tested with the following results: Badge 1: Kelly Amrock, Christine Arcari, Ann Marie Auger, Claudine Auger, Kerri Bowby, Emily DeHoff, Michelle Ellwood, Jennifer Fales, Maria Gibbons, Jacqueline Gray, Karen Harrigan, William Harrigan, David Hartka, Nancy Higgins, Christy Juckett, Kim Laquidara, Laura Laquidara, Jennifer Lepore, Dianne Marra, Margaret Marra, Aimee Martin, Jennifer Murphy, Jennifer Patterson, Dale Porter, Tamara Porter, Elizabeth Pratt, Tracy Rizza, David Samson, Kellie Sullivan, Meetal Vaidya, Shanna Willner.

Badge 2: Delly Amrock, Britt Cronin, Kristine Cullen, Maria Gibbons, David Hartka, Nancy Higgins, Alicia Janiak, Christy Juckett, Dianne Marra, Laurie

Mazzoni, Leah Mazzoni, Jennifer Murphy, Eva Nokes, Kellie Sullivan, Shanna Willner.

Badge 3: Britt Cronin, Judith Colantuono, Laurie Dellascio, Maria Gibbons, Valerie Gould, Jennifer MacDonald.

Badge 4: Donald Barker, Jennifer Breseman, Britt Cronin, Christine Donovan, Beth Fagan, Christopher Kearns, Nicole Ouellette, Karen Queen,

Patricia Walsh.

Badge 7: Jennifer Savosik.

Badge 9: Robin Andrews.

Badge 10: Robin Andrews, Linda Barker, Carrie Ann Hunt, Lynne Spellman.

Badge 11: Lori Ann Armstrong.

Badge 12: Lori Ann Armstrong, Christine Deprez.

Congratulations are extended to Lori Ann Armstrong and

Christine Deprez on their completion of the Basic Badge program. They are now working on their solo program to be performed at the Twelfth Annual Badge Recital this spring.

There is a limited number of openings available in the Badge Program, and applications will be accepted. For information call 657-4556 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

## Pee Wee's top Danvers, Chelmsford

The Wilmington Pee Wee B's defeated Danvers by a 4-3 Saturday, as Joey Magliozzi accounted for three of the four goals. Assisting on all three goals was Jay Guzzo. The final goal was notched by John McGrath.

The Pee Wee's took on Chelmsford Tuesday night and handed them their first loss, 5-3. A strong Wilmington forechecking game caused some confusion in the Chelmsford end. After one period of play Wilmington was on top 1-0

on a goal scored by Joey Magliozzi, assisted by Adam Pagliarulo and Jay Guzzo.

The second period had Chelmsford outscoring Wilmington 2-1, knotting the game at 2-2. Steve O'Hearn accounted for the Wilmington goal on assists from Eric Pote and Mike Walsh.

Chelmsford scored its third goal three and a half minutes into the third period to go in front. Less than a minute later Mike Walsh tied the game up, with assists to Eric Pote and

Steve O'Hearn. The tie-breaker came on an unassisted rush by defenseman Adam Pagliarulo. John McGrath gave Wilmington the final tally on a wild scramble in front of the Chelmsford net, with assists going to Anthony Barletta and Adam Pagliarulo. John Gottlander played an outstanding game in net, coming up with a number of tremendous saves. Also turning in fine performances were Wilmington defensemen Steve Murray, Matt Ouellette, Bryan Redler and Jeff Bowen.

More tourney  
page 12

## Basketball, wrestling rosters

### WHS Boy's basketball 1982-1983

Name	Height	Position	Class
Mark Whitney	6-6	Center	Sr.
Jon Nolan	5-9	Guard	Sr.
Bob Ducharme	6-0	Forward	Sr.
Bob Perry	6-0	For-grd	Sr.
Ed Olshaw	5-9	Guard	Sr.
Steve Veletta	5-9	Guard	Sr.
Pete Revelas	6-2	For-Ctr	Sr.
Joe Caizzi	6-0	Forward	Sr.
Lance Sullivan	5-11	Forward	Sr.
Jay Rowe	5-11	Forward	Sr.
George Kelly	5-11	Forward	Sr.
Paul Caizzi	5-7	Guard	Jr.
Dave Boudreau	6-1	Center	Jr.
Gerry Sullivan	5-9	Guard	Jr.
George Hanna	5-11	Forward	Jr.

### TMHS Girl's basketball 1982-1983

Name	Height	Position	Class
Sue Rheault	5-2	Guard	Sr.
Robin Riddle	5-3	Guard	Sr.
Leann Stewart	5-10	Center	Sr.
Pam Brabant	5-8	Forward	Sr.
Mary Hill	5-7	Forward	Sr.
Mary Rheault	5-7	Forward	Jr.
Maria Catalano	5-9	Forward	Sr.
Shawna Booker	5-9	Forward	Sr.
Chris Kiernan	5-5	Guard	Sr.
Sandy Hennessy	5-3	Guard	Jr.
Eileen Griffin	5-8	Forward	Jr.
Missy Riddle	5-5	Grd-for	Jr.
Kathy Sullivan	5-6	Forward	Sr.
Laura Briggs	5-4	Guard	Jr.
Kelly Carey	5-4	Guard	Sr.

### TMHS Boy's basketball 1982 - 1983

Name	Height	Position	Class
Dave Whitney	6-2	Forward	Jr.
Ken Sinclair	6-6	For-Ctr	Sr.
George Acritelli	6-4	For-Ctr	Sr.
Tony Romano	5-11	Guard	Sr.
Jeff Vecchi	6-0	For-Grd	Sr.
Steve Gale	6-1	Forward	Jr.
Tom O'Brien	5-8	Guard	Sr.
Tony Rubico	5-11	Forward	Sr.
Paul Laurin	6-2	Forward	Jr.
Billy Saunders	5-9	Guard	Jr.
Mike Bosia	6-2	For-Ctr	So.

### WHS wrestling 1982 - 1983

Name	Weight	Class
Tom Ross	100	Jr.
Bill Szydlowski	107	Fr.
Larry Grant	114	Jr.
Chuch Monteforte	121	Jr.
Frank Carta	128	Jr.
Darin Colarusso	134	Jr.
Jim Cheney	140	Jr.
Steve Bonaccorsi	147	Jr.
Paul Bossi	157	Jr.
Anthony Cutone	169	Fr.
Will Baldwin	187	Sr.
Dave Hanson	UNL	So.

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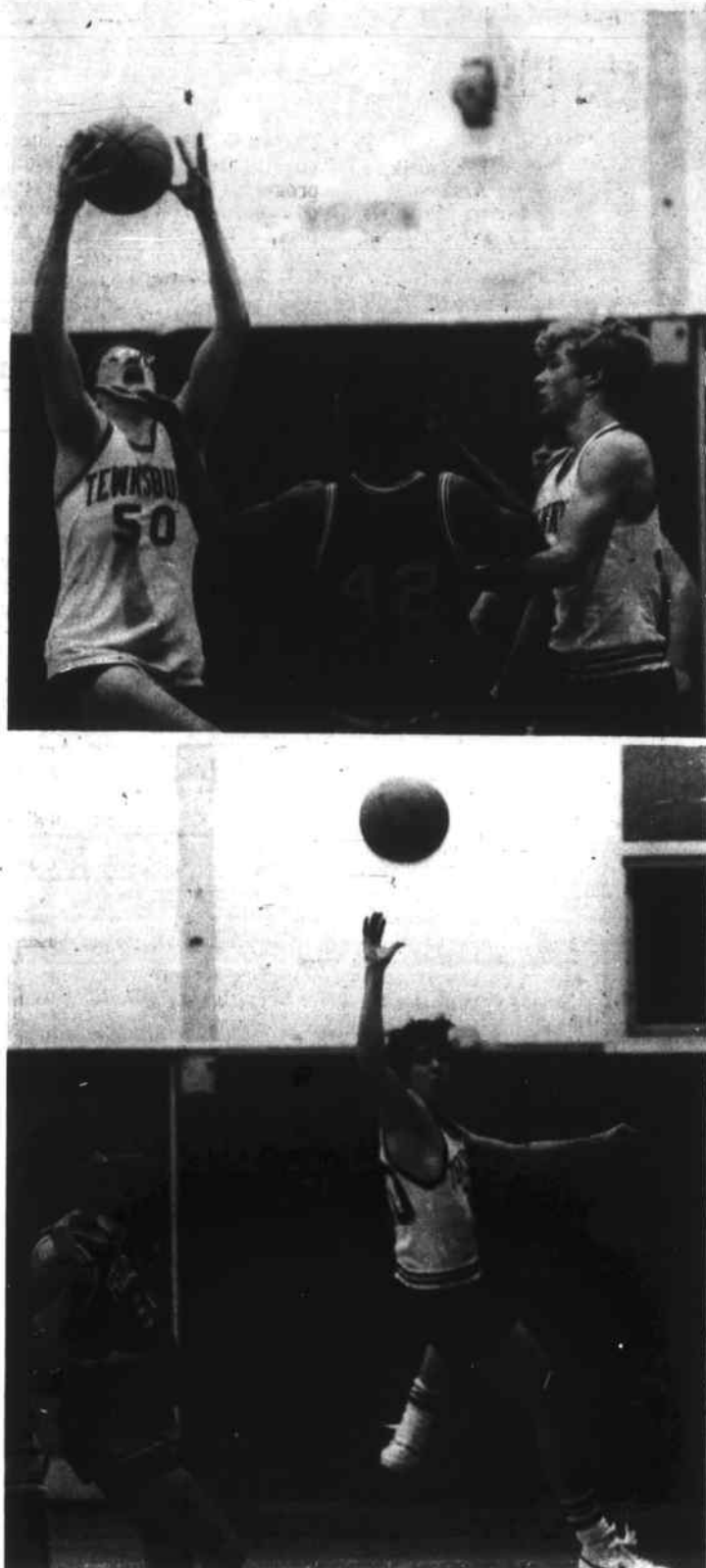
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Redmen  
keys

Two possible keys to the success of the TMHS basketball squad will be the play of junior forward Dave Whitney (50) and senior guard Tom O'Brien.

## Sports Notebook

## And to all a good night....

The time has come for all good coaches to gather round the Christmas tree, sipping Gatorade and exchanging 'remember when' stories before diving into a grab bag of goodies provided by yours truly.

The gifts are a little more diverse this year, and I hope, to your liking. There is something for everyone. I put some real thought into this holiday shopping list.

Tewksbury High School girls' basketball coach Barry Sheehan should come first, since according to him he waits anxiously for this column to appear each week. For Barry, freshmen clones of former stars Patty Murphy and Jerry Bernier.

To a new man in town, TMHS boys hoop coach Bob Melillo: plenty of youth basketball talent, with an emphasis on defense and rebounding.

A gift for Tewksbury winter track coach Dennis McGadden will be a red carpet to line his team's practice halls at the high school.

And to another first year mentor, TMHS wrestling coach Dana Rasmussen: at least three matmen who are just as capable as 'Raz' was over his wrestling career at TMHS.

Wilmington is not to be left out, or a fate worse than a holiday diet will befall this Santa Claus.

To Wildcat girls' basketball leader Doug Anderson: a 40 percent fieldgoal shooter and a tough inside rebounder.

Wilmington boys varsity roundball coach Jim Tildsley will open a big box to find a winning season, a small division title and a tournament berth. Jim must have been very good this past year.

Hockey coach Bill Cullen is pleasantly surprised to find a small school championship and plenty of warm weather gear for a season in the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena under his tree.

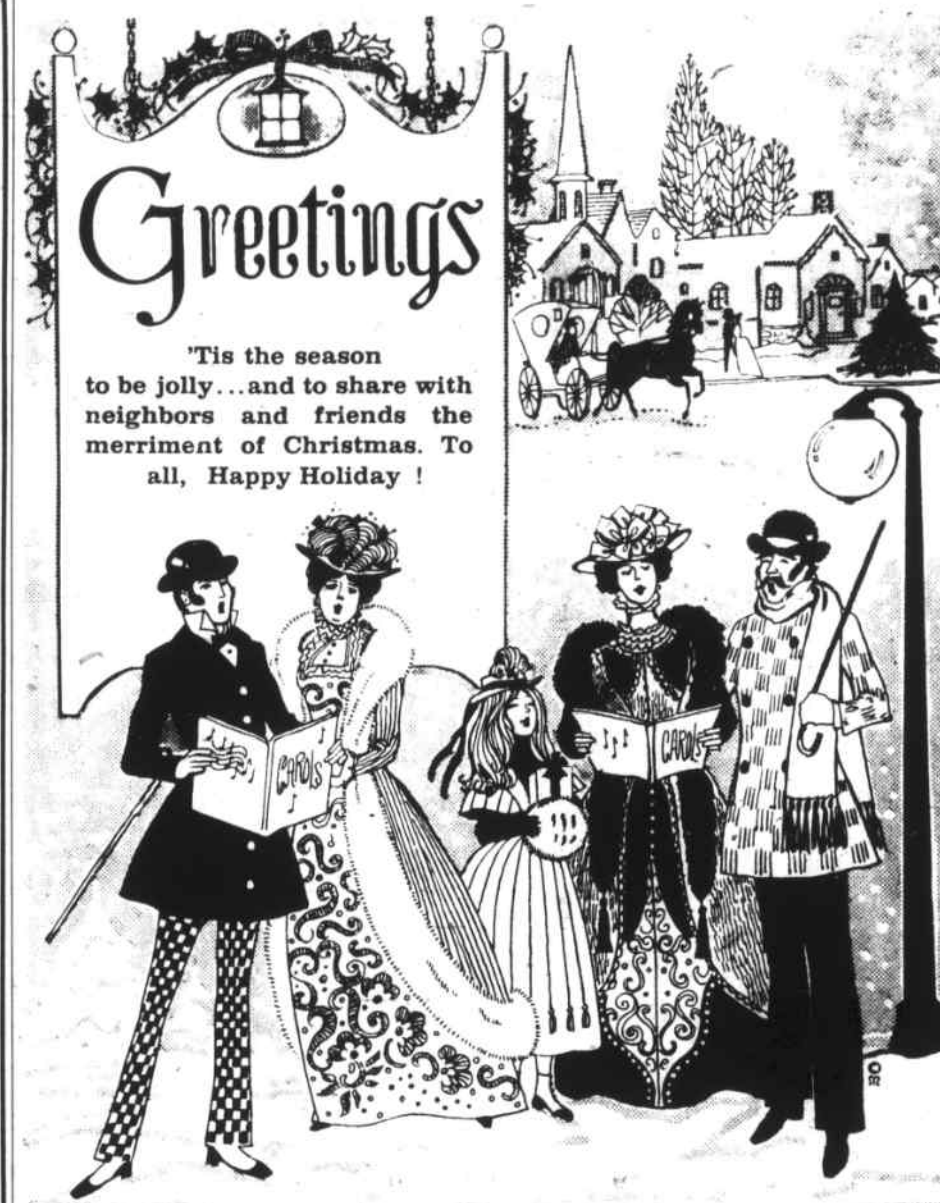
WHS track coach Frank Kelley will receive a dictaphone, and yes Frank, your cross country wrapup will appear in next week's paper.

To interim WHS football head man Eddie Harrison: a chance to coach the team over a full

season.

For Patriots coach Ron Meyer: some imagination. New Alabama coach Ray Perkins will receive a houndstooth cap. The topper: Perched high

above our Christmas tree is a big black asterisk next to a Super Bowl champion. This asterisk even has an inscription. How nice. It says: 'this means little or nothing, and who cares?'



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Elks Christmas  
Hockey Festival

The Tewksbury-Wilmington, Wakefield and Woburn Lodge of Elks will sponsor the first annual Elks Christmas Hockey Festival Sunday, December 26 and Tuesday, December 28.

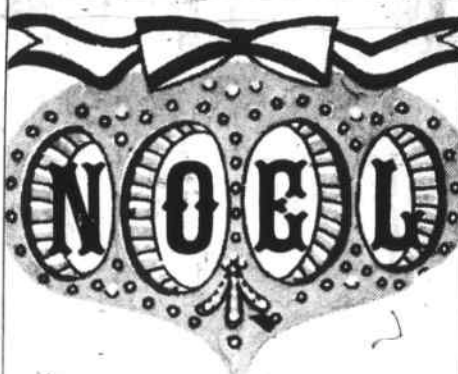
The Elks festival will feature the Merrimack Valley Conference teams, Wilmington and Tewksbury against the Middlesex League's, Wakefield and Woburn.

The festival will be held at O'Brien Rink, Joyce Junior High School, Woburn, with the Sunday schedule - 6 p.m., Wilmington vs Wakefield, 8 p.m., Tewksbury vs Woburn;

and Tuesday at 6 p.m., Wakefield will meet Tewksbury; at 8 p.m., Woburn vs Wilmington.

One admission for both games - Adults \$2.50; students, \$1.00.

Hoop preview  
pages nine, 10



In lieu of Christmas cards, we have made a donation to the Wilmington Community Fund.

We wish our friends and customers the very best for the holidays and the new year.

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Gem of a guard

Senior guard Susan Rheault, shown in action along the baseline last year, is a legitimate all-star guard for Tewksbury.

#### Tourney from page 10

Buccaneers having participated in the Greater-Lawrence Christmas Tournament last winter.

An All-Star team and a Most Valuable Player will be selected at the conclusion of the tournament.

On the hockey front, Wilmington will join Tewksbury, Woburn and Wakefield in the first annual Elks Christmas Festival to be held Sunday, Dec. 26 and

Tuesday, Dec. 28 at the Joyce Junior High School Arena in Woburn.

Rather than operating under a semifinal-final format, the hockey affair will have the two Merrimack Valley Conference members square off against the two Middlesex League teams on alternate nights.

Wilmington battles Wakefield on the 26th and then meets Woburn on the 28th.

## K of C free throw champs

Father Croke Council, Knights of Columbus, with the assistance of the Wilmington Recreation Department, recently held their Annual Free Throw Contest at Wilmington High School, and the following champions emerged: Eleven-year-old girls, Kristen Peters; 12-year-olds, Cathy Nistico; 13-year-old girls, Leigh Hastings; 14-year-old girls, Amy LaCambria.

Eleven-year-old boys, Brian Kane; 12-year-old boys, Kevin Ouellette; 13-year-old boys, Jim Moynihan.

Each winner received a trophy and will represent Father Croke Council in the District Shoot-Outs to be held in February.

## Public skating

The Wilmington Recreation Department has public skating available at the Youth Ice Arena during Christmas vacation. The rink will be available on Tuesday and Thursday, December 28 and 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost will be \$1.50 for those in kindergarten and younger.

Ski Cannon The next scheduled Recreation Department ski trip will be to Cannon Mountain, Thursday, Dec. 20. To register see Mr. Malay at the high school or Ron Swasey at the Recreation Office.



Senior guard trails play

One of the leaders of the 1982-83 WHS girls varsity basketball squad will be senior guard Anne Ryan (3), shown trailing the play in action last year.

## Boys preview from page nine

Melillo and his team get thrown into the fire early when they face Lowell in the ULowell Christmas Tourney Monday, Dec. 27 with an 8:30 start. That contest should prep Tewksbury for the MVC 'home' opener with Lawrence at Shawsheen Tech Tuesday night, Jan. 4.

## MVHL preview next week



Down, but not out

Wildcat senior center Mark Whitney has recovered from this decking last season and will be helping to lead Wilmington in 1982-83.

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## Clippers, Lakers score victories

Last week's Tewksbury Youth Basketball Boys' Division action saw the Clippers move into a first place tie in the Senior East with a 62-19 win over the Mavericks. Robby Aylward and Jay Kelly led the Clippers attack with 16 and 14 points respectively. Tom Gallella played a good all-around game for the winners and came up with eight points. Steve Quaglia played well on defense. Dave McSweeney and Brian Itzkowitz paced the Mavericks with six points each.

The Lakers made it two in a row with a 57-47 victory over the Bulls. High scorers for the Lakers were Billy Chandler with 15 points, Charlie Gath with 12 and Pat Brooks with 10. Shawn Blades, Joe Welch, and Al Piccolo had 10 points each for the Bulls.

Richard Prince poured in 18 points and Bobby Long and Doug Noyes each added 10 to lead the Colts to a 45-38 win over the Pacers. Mark Paglia and Jeff Freitag came up with good defensive efforts for the winners. Timmy Quinn and Jay Rideout had 11 points each to lead the Pacers attack, followed by Paul Mirabella with seven,

Don Murray with six and Danny Bono with three.

The Rockets nipped the Bucks in a close contest behind Terry Aspell's 13 points and the rebounding of Jo Andriolo. Jeff Smith was high man for the Bucks with 11 points.

The Blazers won their second in a row, squeaking by the Hawks, 40-38. Eric Mohan, Bill Ward and Scott Willard had seven points each for the victors, while Richie LeDuc, John Gallant and Mike Staples played well on defense.

In Junior Division action, the Kings moved into first place in the West by halting the Celtics 14 game winning streak, 23-18. Chris Stys had 10 points for the Kings, and Shawn Jenkins chipped in with eight, while Flynn and Bradford played well on defense. Chris Sullivan led the Celtics scorers with eight points and Derek Leahy added four.

The Nuggets cracked the victory column with a 33-14 decision over the 76ers. Pat Griffiths and Tim Bedard were the Nuggets leading scorers with 13 and 10 points respectively. Joe Bilinski led the 76ers scoring with four points, while

Jim Pittman chipped in with three. Mark Krueger and Robby Williams played well on defense.

John Dowling with six points and Jeff Rideout with five led the Suns over the Nets, 29-16. Jeff Wahl had eight points and Tom Aylward had six, while Brett Simas and Tim Lightfoot came up with good defensive efforts.

In other games, the Pistons handed the Jazz their first loss of the season by a score of 25-20 and the Knicks defeated the Sonics, 30-13.

### Standings December 18 Senior Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cavaliers	2	0	1.000	
Clippers	2	0	1.000	
Hawks	1	2	.333	1 1/4
Bucks	0	3	.000	2 1/2
Bulls	0	3	.000	2 1/2
Pacers	0	3	.000	2 1/2

### WHS wrestling

## Wildcats pound Hamilton-Wenham

Wilmington 42 Hamilton-Wenham 23

One hundred pounds, Tom Ross (W) by fall, Jim Perdue (H-W), 4:28; 107 pounds, Bill Szydlowski (W) dec., Dennis Broughton (H-W), 8-4; 114 pounds, Dave Dahn (H-W) by fall, Larry Grant (W), 1:37; 121 pounds, Chuck Monteforte (W) by fall, Tim Braier (H-W), 3:33.

One hundred and twenty-eight pounds, Frank Carta (W), by fall, Tim Williams (H-W), 1:39; 134 pounds, Co-capt Darin Colarusso (W), dec. John Curley (H-W), 10-4; 140 pounds, Tim Bucci (H-W), sup. dec. Jim Cheney (W), 18-6; 147 pounds, Ted Curley (H-W) by fall, Steve Bonaccorsi (W), :56; 157 pounds, Paul Bossi (W), by fall, Pat Davie (H-W), 3:15.

One hundred and sixty-nine pounds, Peter Knudson (H-W), by fall, Anthony Cutone (W), 1:24; 187 pounds, Co-capt. Will Baldwin, by fall, Eric Smith, (H-W), 1:28; unlimited, Dave Hanson (W), by fall, Scott Peterson (H-W), 1:29.

The Wilmington High School wrestling squad hosted the Generals of Hamilton-Wenham to open the 1982-1983 mat season, posting a 42-23 victory last week. The Wildcats posted eight wins, six by pin and two by decision for the win that was a total team effort.

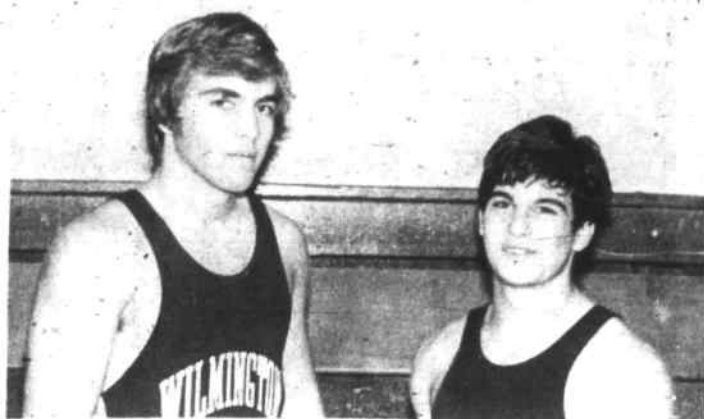
Tom Ross (100) was the spark that ignited the Cats' surge. After two periods of wrestling and down 15-2, Tom turned his

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Colts	3	0	1.000	
Lakers	2	0	1.000	1/2
Spurs	2	0	1.000	1/2
Blazers	2	1	.667	1
Mavericks	1	2	.333	2
Rockets	1	2	.333	2

### Junior Division

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Celtics	2	1	.667	
Pistons	2	1	.667	
Bullets	1	1	.500	1/2
Knicks	1	1	.500	1/2
Nets	1	2	.333	1
76ers	0	2	.000	1 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kings	3	0	1.000	
Jazz	2	1	.667	1
Suns	2	1	.667	1
Nuggets	1	2	.333	2
Warriors	0	1	.000	2
Sonics	0	2	.000	2 1/2



Mat captains

Wilmington High School's wrestling co-captains for the 1982-83 season are senior Will Baldwin and junior Darin Colarusso.

## Young talent boosts Wildcats

by Rick Cooke

Sports Editor

No, the Wilmington High School wrestling team is not quite among the ranks of Merrimack Valley Conference opponents Lowell, Chelmsford and Billerica, but if this group of underclassmen (eight juniors, two freshmen and a sophomore) sticks together for a couple of hard working winters, coach Mike Nee's program might make that final leap into the upper echelon.

Wilmington figures to battle Methuen, Tewksbury, Dracut, Greater Lawrence and Lawrence for the six spots behind the big three in the nine team conference. The Wildcats graduated four year wrestlers Brian Belmore (100 pound sectional champ), Len Boudreau (third in MVC meet at 169), Jim Vachon (134) and John Zaino (147), along with Bob Miele (128), Jeff Linehan (169), Joe Morgan (187) and Bob Enos (140), but Nee figures that several of the younger matmen can come along enough to make the Wildcats' third varsity season a success.

"Schools like Billerica, Chelmsford and Lowell have dominated this sport for a long time," offers Nee as he enters his fifth year (two club, three varsity) at the WHS helm. "We'll be competitive with the smaller schools. We have a good chance at beating all the other teams (other than The Big Three) this year."

That doesn't mean to say that those clubs won't be afraid to mess with Wilmington. Last week the Wildcats drubbed past-power Hamilton-Wenham, 42-23, winning eight of the 12 matches enroute to the victory.

Wilmington has a shot at improving upon last year's 8-11-1 mark thanks largely to the talents of co-captains junior Darin Colarusso (134) and the lone senior, 187 pound Will Baldwin.

Nee sees Baldwin and Colarusso as having good shots at sectional titles this season along with 128 pound junior Frank Carta and 157 pound junior Paul Bossi.

Rounding out the youthful Wildcat wrestling lineup are Tom Ross (100-junior), Bill Szydlowski (107-freshman), Larry Grant (114-junior), Chuck Monteforte (121-junior), Jim Cheney (140-junior), Steve Bonaccorsi (147-junior), Anthony Cutone (169-freshman) and Dave Hanson (sophomore-unlimited).

This past week the team gained valuable tournament experience in the Triton tourney, where they matched up against several solid matmen. Ross, Szydlowski, Carta and Bossi all made it through the semifinal consolation round, while Baldwin battled all the way to the semifinals of the championship competition.



UConn mainstay

Former Wilmington High School standout Tim McCann, shown with coach Ben Kirtland, is one of the UConn hockey mainstays this season.

### College corner

## McCann UConn key

As end of the semester exams conclude and the holiday vacation begins, the University of Connecticut men's ice hockey team has compiled an overall record of 5-3 through its first 11 games of the 1982-83 season.

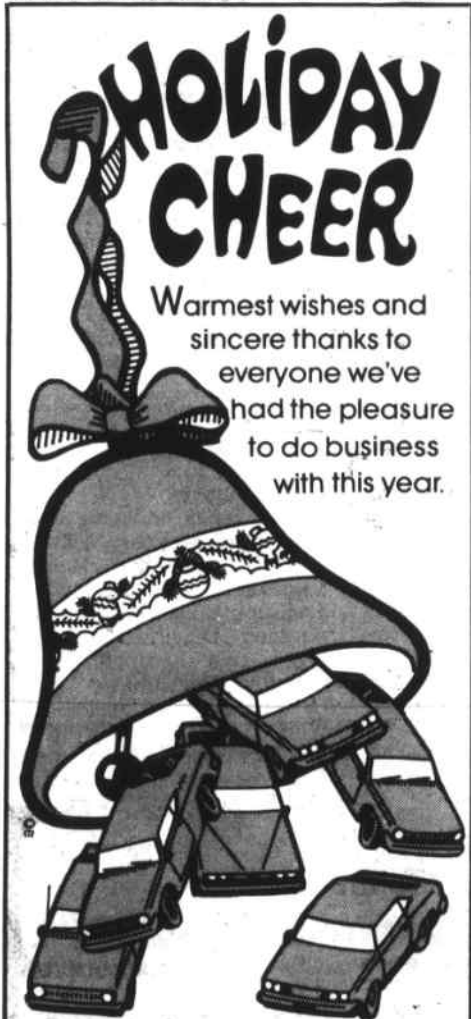
Thus far the highlights of the season have been winning the Charger Classic Invitational tournament at the start of the season and defeating Bowdoin College for the first time ever (17 years).

The Huskies will return to game action January 4 and 5 when they will travel to Worcester to play in the Crusader Classic hosted by Holy Cross.

UConn will face off against the Babson Beavers at 5 p.m. Tuesday, the 4th, with the winner of that game advancing to the tournament championship at 7:30 the following evening (Wed. 5th).

Tim McCann, a junior center from Wilmington, is a key to the UConn success. A two year letter winner, McCann has scored two goals and collected nine assists for 11 points in 11 games.

McCann has tallied 11 goals and 18 assists for 29 points in 31 career games as a Husky. He is a graduate of Wilmington High School.



Warmest wishes and sincere thanks to everyone we've had the pleasure to do business with this year.

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## JOY TO THE WORLD



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The Music Department of the Wilmington Public Schools lived up to its fine reputation in producing a truly memorable holiday concert at the Shriners' Auditorium last Wednesday evening.



### Ebenezer and the rowdies

Anyone who knows Bill Merrill (center) would hardly peg him as Scrooge. But there he was, decked out in a beaver hat and scarf, leading a band of rowdies, jeering Santa Claus, at the Wilmington schools concert last Wednesday night at the Shriners' Auditorium. Joining him in the fun were Sharon Atamian, Larry Bruce, Jean Fall, Terry Cronin, and Carol Watts, all members of the Methuen Community Chorus. Missing from the picture is Dottie Cassidy.



### Wilmington police news

Saturday evening Officer Steve Parsons arrested a Reading man and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to keep to the right of the roadway. Michael LaFave of Beverly Avenue, Reading was arrested after being stopped on Woburn Street. He was later released on bail for a Monday court appearance.

Larcenies this week have included a large number of Christmas trees taken from Maple Meadow Gardens on Lowell Street and a number taken from people's yards. There has also been the usual stripping of lights from Christmas decorations.

**Accidents**  
Officer Pat King investigated a hit-and-run accident on Salem Street in which a pole and

several guardrails were knocked down. King cited Francis Landers of North Reading for leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Tuesday evening a one car accident sent a Wilmington girl to the Regional Health Center for treatment. A pickup truck owned by Dianne Schemack of North Reading struck a utility pole on Park Street causing extensive damage to the vehicle.

A passenger in the pickup, Bonny MacDonald of Gowing Road, received head lacerations. The accident was investigated by Officer Richie.

A two car accident at Andover Street and Jonspin Road Wednesday morning resulted in both operators being taken to the Regional Health Center for treatment. Carlos Alicea of Lawrence and Leigh Westlake of Andover were the drivers involved. Officer Jim Cuoco investigated.

**Holiday wishes**  
Chief Bobby Stewart and the members of the Wilmington Police Department would like to wish the citizens of Wilmington a very happy holiday and remind them to keep it a safe season, both at home and on the road.

Nothing marring a holiday more than a phone call from the police saying that a loved one has been involved in an accident.

### •Zoning

(Continued from Page 3)

night. He does not want any flashing red, or blue lights, because they can confuse motorists or others into a believe that a fire engine or police cruiser is causing the flash. Nor does he want signs which in any way create a traffic hazard.

There will be no more discussions until January 6. Where the discussion will be held is undecided, but it will be somewhere, and probably start at 7:30 p.m.

**Note:** On December 15 the Town Crier reported the proposal for "Industrial Park" as being lots of 20,000 square feet. That was an error. The minimum proposal is for 80,000 square feet.

### Wilmington senior topics

#### Successful social

Thursday, Dec. 16, more than 200 seniors enjoyed the Council Aging Christmas social get-together. The meal was reportedly delicious and the music delightful.

The Young Entertainers, under the direction of Ann Gracco, performed beautiful, enchanting and delighting the seniors with their dancing and singing. Many gifts were raffled to the delighted seniors.

#### Sweetheart party

On Sunday, Dec. 19, Sweetheart Plastic Co. entertained the seniors at their annual senior citizen Christmas party held in the Canal Room. As usual, the day was well planned by Jack Cushing. The meal was delicious being served by vern charming waitresses. Many gifts were raffled off for the seniors.

The group is grateful to Mr. Shapiro of Sweetheart; to the wonderful employees who volunteered their services to make this a perfect day for the seniors.

#### Minuteman menu

**Week of December 27**  
Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus subject to change without notice. Transportation available, especially for handicapped people.

#### Whist party Monday

The second whist party of December will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday (Dec. 27) at 1:30 p.m.

**January social**  
The Council on Aging January social get-together will be a bus trip to Beverly to attend the spectacular Marco the Magi's Magic Show at the Cabot Theatre. The bus and show will be paid by the council. The meal will be the responsibility of the senior. Sign up at the office.

#### Happy holidays

The Council on Aging Board members, Chairman Jo Kelley, Vice Chairman Peg McNeill, Secretary Ann Knowlton, Treasurer Lillian Brown, Arthur Bernard, Diane Holmes, Peg Page, Joe Rexford, Irving Storms, Coordinator Edith Cunningham and Senior Aide Winnie Duran extend to all seniors wishes for a very merry Christmas and prosperous and healthy New Year.

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP Case S-1-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on January 11, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. on the application of Anthony Leonti, 1135 Rooney Drive, San Jose, California, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by Anthony Leonti, (Shown on Assessors' Map 54 Parcel 99) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch 41, S.81E) on a way known as Kilby Street. Map 54, Parcel 99.

D22,29 Board of Appeals  
D22,29 BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
Case S-1-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on January 11, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Peter T. Gerrish, 5 Beech Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. Map 6 Parcel 80.

D22,29 Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.  
D22,29 Board of Appeals

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss. No. 148426

Elizabeth L. Cheeks, Plaintiff

vs. George Alvin Cheeks, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Elizabeth L. Cheeks, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Russell L. Chin, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Wasserman & Salter, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109 your answer on or before February 7th, 1983. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

November 5, 1982

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate

D22,15,22

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen G. Carroll late of Wilmington in said county, deceased.

testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,

Register.

D22,29,35

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Elfriede M. Dupuis of Wilmington in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said Elfriede M. Dupuis for her investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,

Register

D22,29,35



All we asked  
from Santa was his  
subscription renewal.

We're asking you for  
your renewal, too.

The Town Crier annual January renewal period is an excellent time to start a new subscription. As of Jan 1, the newsstand price will go up to 30¢.

Purchased as a local subscription, though, the cost will be only 21.15¢ per copy.

The cost of a local subscription will remain at \$11.00 until February 1, when it goes up a dollar.

Most subscriptions expire on January first. If you cannot remember your date, look at the top line of your address label. The date that appears there is your renewal date.

No bills will be mailed until February 1st, but at that time renewal bills will be mailed for \$12.00 for a local subscription [Wilmington or Tewksbury] and \$16.00 elsewhere.



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## Diane Desharnais weds Robert Tremblay

Diane Desharnais and Robert Tremblay, Jr. were married October 24 at St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desharnais of Wilmington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tremblay, Sr. of Lowell.

Colette Desharnais served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lisa Desharnais, June Roche, Michelle Ross and

Domma Lemere. Philip Desharnais served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Dan Desharnais, Victor Tremblay, Edward Tremblay, and David Perry.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Crest View Plaza, Woburn.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple took up residence in Dracut.

## Appreciation lunch for school staff

On December 9, systemwide at all Wilmington schools, teachers and staff members enjoyed a delicious meal, courtesy of the Wilmington School Lunch Program. Lunch included roast turkey with all the trimmings, rolls and dessert. The menu was selected by Anne Quinn, director of School Food Services.

Planned in cooperation with the Teachers' Task Force to Superintendent Sager, the luncheon was an opportunity to show appreciation to the teachers and staff for their outstanding service to Wilmington's students.

## Regional Health Center donations

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Nellie Thompson from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Breen.

In memory of Charles H. Shurtleff from the Corcoran family.

Remembering our loved ones at Christmas time from Henry Bradley, Sr., Marie (Bradley) Reynolds and Pinky Reynolds.

We give this gift in memory of family and friends for this Christmas time from Martha (Park) Rice and family of 81 Bellevue Rd., Andover.

In memory of Doris Kristal, wife of Mort Kristal from Betty and Francis Downs and family and Elizabeth Andrews.

In memory of our grandfather and great-grandfather, Charles Shurtleff from Danny and Sandy Lowe, Stacie and Buddy of 5801 Woodyard Road, 29, Upper Marlboro, Md.

In memory of our grandfather and great-grandfather from Pat and Steve Grant, Stephanie and Matthew of 7810 Clendinnen Road, Clinton, Md.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends and neighbors from Jo and Dice O'Neil.

A donation was made to the Regional Health Center by the Amoskeag Company in memory of Harold E. Melzar.



## The gift of life

More than 80 persons living or working in Wilmington donated blood this month. The Red Cross collected 41 pints in a blood drive at the Regional Health Center, sponsored by the health center and the Wilmington Rotary Club. The bloodmobile also visited Altron Incorporated, collecting 45 pints. Among those at the Altron blood drive were, from left, Fred Shine, Sue Fyfe and Ernie Banks.

## TMHS to house ninth grade

Current eighth graders will be saying goodbye to the junior high school at the end of this school year and hello to the high school at the start of next, as the Tewksbury School Committee voted 3-1, with Committeeman Jim Sullivan against, last Wednesday to transfer the ninth grade.

The decision came after only 25 minutes of discussion, but has been awaited for two months. It also came amidst administration pleas to wait until a new systemwide housing structure could be ready.

The issue first arose two months ago when the committee appointed a subcommittee to study the feasibility of such a move. That seven member study group was also commissioned to report their findings to the full board in December, so that a decision on the move could be made before January 1.

High School Principal William DeGregorio told the committee two months ago that he would have to have a decision by that date in order to start preparing course offerings for the 1983-84 school year.

That subcommittee report, which was apparently distributed to committee members before last Wednesday's meeting, concluded that the move was possible, but was only briefly touched upon at last Wednesday's meeting.

Committee members supporting the move cited that the town meeting vote which authorized a \$6.5 million addition and renovation project at the high school was conducted with the assumption that the ninth graders would move in upon completion.

The Tewksbury system already has a four year high school concept and supporters of the move felt it was time to house all four years under one roof.

The committee pushed ahead with discussion of the issue despite Sullivan's suggestion that members be allowed to take a closer look at the report.

"There is an awful lot of material here and I have a lot of questions," Sullivan said.

But, Committeeman Louis Carciofi said that he warned members two months ago that he would disregard the report if he felt it were being used as a "stall tactic." Realizing that the next regular committee meeting is scheduled on January 12, Carciofi said, "I think tonight is an important night to make a decision."

"If the vote is all set then let's dispense with it right now and not waste any more time," Sullivan said.

The plan entails placing about 1,320 students into a new high school which was designed to house 1,200. Along with the students, some 14 or 15 teachers and one guidance counselor will make the trip up to the high school. The move will also leave about 20 to 22 rooms at the junior high school empty next year, while most likely increasing the average class size at the high school from the current 22 students per teacher to about 25. Class size at the junior high is also expected to jump from the current 23 or 24 per teacher to 25.

Although the report was not discussed at length, the subcommittee members were lauded for their work. However, study committee member and Citizens Advisory Council Chairman Mickey DeMeo said the school committee should be "chastized" for not undertaking a housing study after the 1980

town meeting vote on the high school.

Citing the long hours of work and the many problems faced in effecting the move, DeMeo said, "I think this study should have been done a long time ago."

However, Committee Chairman Carol Wareing felt her committee was not to blame. She said that since the town meeting voted for the high school project with the understanding that the ninth grade "would be housed at the high school once it was finished," then it could have been the system's administration who would start the study. "You (DeMeo) say chastize the school committee. I say, no way. Chastize the administration."

Sullivan was weary of the move and asked the committee to consider waiting one more year. "I think we all want a four year high school. I'd be 100 percent in favor of doing it," he said. But, he added, "I'd like to see it (high school) operate at less than capacity limits for a while. A quick look at the numbers would indicate we should wait a year."

Superintendent of Schools John Wynn, who also favors a four year high school, said he would also want to wait in order to conduct a systemwide study of housing needs. He said the study group's report was a good base and should be discussed at length.

"It's a darn shame," he said, to let the work put into the report "go by and take a vote on it (move) now. I'm not fighting a four year high school. I'm not trying to save anybody's job," he said, and added that his "professional feeling" was the move should not be made this year.

But, Carciofi argued, "The committee knew we were expecting it (report and decision) for this meeting." He added that the school building committee feels the high school can handle the move.

"I think we'll be doing a service to the ninth grade students who have not been able to attend high school at a high school and we'll do a service for the junior high school students by leaving a two year junior high school," Carciofi said.

Carciofi also said the committee could get several different ways to interpret the study report and "could kick around the report until the cows come home."

Carciofi, Wareing and Tom Cooke voted to support the move while Sullivan opposed on the grounds that "for the benefit of the kids, we'd be better off to wait a year."

Also, despite the vote, Wynn expressed his desire to cooperate with the directive and said that the move would be made smoothly.

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## Tewksbury's sewer — a progress report

Construction of the Tewksbury sewer should be completed by the middle of next September (1983), said Don Breeder of the engineering firm of Camp, Dresser, and McKee (CDM) in an address to the Rotary Club of Tewksbury on December 9. There are about two miles of the sewer line still under construction and they may be the most difficult.

To compound matters, there has also been a recent discovery of phenol in the Great Swamp where one of the contracts has yet to be completed. Knowledge of that find came subsequent to Breeder's address.

At this time, it is not known whether the phenol deposit will delay the projected completion date for the sewer line, which will eventually tie into Lowell's Duck Island sewerage treatment plant.

The phenol deposit, however, may cause a delay for the contractor working in the Great Swamp. Both state and federal government agencies, as they are overseeing the project and providing some 90 percent of project funds, are studying the problem by conducting tests to determine the extent of phenol contamination.

The selectmen, acting as the board of public works, are slated to discuss the problem at a meeting set for December 29.

If all goes well, the people of Tewksbury will probably begin the procedures needed to hook their plumbing systems into the sewer line by next September.

The total length of the sewer, from Vernon Road and Parker

Street to the Merrimack River is about 20 miles. The overall price is around \$18.9 million. The contract construction cost (bid) was about \$13.7 million, of which about \$13.2 million was eligible for state and federal aid. The federal government pays 75 percent of the cost while the state pays 15 percent. The town pays the remainder which amounts to about \$4 million.

CDM, Breeder says, submits monthly bills to the federal and state governments as the work is completed and paid for by the town with upfront monies. Since the town has already paid the contractor for work completed, CDM requests that the government reimburse the town for those payments. The money then comes back into town coffers. Tewksbury received a payment of \$2 million just last week, Breeder said.

According to Breeder, a particular problem still to be faced is the contract that calls for putting the sewer line under Route 495. The contractor, Breeder says, will "jack" under Route 495, near Trull Road.

This means digging into the ground and then "driving" under the highway, to create a tunnel through which the sewer pipe will run. Breeder anticipates a lot of work in getting the ground water out of the ground when "jacking" under 495.

Aside from the phenol desposit, the Great Swamp poses another problem. Engineers found the peat to be 30-feet deep in that swamp. There was a similar

problem near the railroad, and another near Andover Street.

Another ground problem, since solved, cropped up when crews dug out for Contract Five, where the sewer is parallel to Strongwater Brook. The problem



Don Breeder

was of a different nature than the one presented in the swamp. The contract runs from East Street to the airport.

The problem was apparently one of changing materials, underground. The contractor would be working in gravel, then in find sand, and then in silt, all in a small area and always with a lot of water.

There is a lot of peat, under Livingston Street, near the airport. Everyone, or nearly

everyone in Tewksbury knows of that peat. But, surprisingly that peat did not amount to anything when excavated for Contract Five. There was only one small area into which the peat extended from the Livingston Street area.

Speaking of engineering, the sewer pumping station on East Street being built under Contract Four was a significant one, Breeder says. The sand in the area went down 64-feet and hit bedrock, and there was a lot of water.

The contractor bid \$1.4 million to construct the entire pumping station. To alleviate the problem, the contractor constructed a wall of ice, around the contract area, going down into the rock.

The contractor drove tubes into the ground until reaching the bed rock. The tubes were then drilled some four to five feet into the bed rock, for a total depth of tubing of about 70-feet. According to Breeder, it was the first time such an idea was tried out, and apparently it worked.

To ensure the water would not seep into the hole dug for the station, the contractor used the tubing to freeze the ground solid. The water, for the most part, was unable to get through. However, the contractor did get a couple of "windows" where the water succeeded in melting the ice, but was able to take care of it, and get the job done.

Contract Four has become a show piece for engineers. "We are quite proud of that job," Breeder says.

## bits & pieces

### Birthdays

James Foley of Anthony Road, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on December 23.

Maria Danner of North Street, Tewksbury will turn another page on December 26 and will share greetings with Lisa Sturtevant of Beech Street who will be celebrating for the 11th time and Renee Morse of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington who will be turning 14.

On December 27, Lori Beth Volpe of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with six candles.

Lori Beth will share her special day with Laurence Curtis of Andover Street, and Brian Belmore of West Street.

At least eight area residents will be celebrating birthdays on December 28, including:

John Imbimbo of Cottage Street, Wilmington, Sara Allen of Lawrence Street who will be three; Ella Belmore of West Street, Herb Wallace of Linda Road and Tewksbury residents Maryanne Hegarty of Shawshen Street who will be 14; Karen Quill of Baldwin Street, Roy Kinzler of Anthony Road who will be celebrating for the 12th time and Ann Marie Lena of Pinewold Avenue.

December 29 will mark the ninth birthday of Kristin Johnson of Taft Road, Wilmington. Kristin's father, Dewey will be celebrating on the

same day along with Diana Prince, also of Taft Road, Kay Lindmark of Randolph Road, Henry Chinn of Belmont Avenue and Tewksbury residents Janet Kruger of Jay Street, Mark Fanel of Lowe Street and Lisa Cangiano of Shawshen Street who will be 11.

Corydon Coombs of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on December 30. He will share his special day with Harry Tillotson of North Street, Steve McEvoy of Evans Drive, and Steve Daley of Allen Park Drive.

December 31 will mark the special day of Methias Bedell of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Jim Miceli Jr. of Webber Street, Paul Valente of Chestnut Street, Kim Heubner of Wilson Street and Tewksbury residents Robert Thibedeau of Patriots Road and Debbie Piscopo of Pike Street.

### Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list are Janet Mollison of Deming Way on December 30, and Peggy Eaton of Andover Street on December 31.

### Goof

Last week's birthday listing carried the name of Charles Witkowski of Winter Street, Wilmington, as having a birthday on December 24. - Wrong!

The "Char" listed in the records is actually a girl named Charlene - sorry.

### Gary Kerr

Fireman Apprentice Gary Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr of Charles Drive, Tewksbury, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

### To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

### Perry Trilling

Perry Trilling of Linda Road, Wilmington has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Eastern Massachusetts Bridge Association.

### Raymond Canto

Airman Raymond Canto, son of Edmund and Barbara Canto of Maple Road, Tewksbury, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field.

Airman Canto is a 1981 graduate of Shawshen Tech.

### Second for Pat

Sweetheart Plastics' Pat McDevitt recently took second place in the New England Pairs Bridge Tournament. His prize was an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii and the right to compete in the Grand National Championship in March.

### Home for Christmas

Gene Nelson (U.S.N.) of Compass Lane, Tewksbury has completed basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois and will be home to spend time with his friends and family on Christmas Day.

Following leave, he will return to Illinois to take part in an apprentice training program.

Jim O'Brien of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury, is home on leave from the U.S. Army Reserve. Following the holidays he will return to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina to finish his training.

Doug Tremlett of Tomahawk Drive, Tewksbury arrived home December 19 to spend Christmas with friends and family. He is currently based in Vanberg, Cal.

### Courthouse spy

An East Cambridge man was arrested at his home last month and was accused of robbing a store in Brighton. The Boston papers carried stories telling of Lt. William Burke, a prosecutor for the Cambridge Police Dept. spotting the get-away car from his office on the 13th floor of the Middlesex County courthouse. The telescope that Lt. Burke used to spot the car was borrowed from his brother, acting Lt. Jack Burke of the Wilmington Fire Dept.

## Christmas Greetings



The days ahead look bright and sunny as we ring in the season!

## The Country Chef

(Formerly Campbell's)

139 Main Street, Rte. 38, Wilmington

Open 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon. - Sat.; Sundays 7 a.m. to noon



Over the river and through the woods... bringing with us tidings of true Christmas spirit. It's been our pleasure to serve you.

## P.J. Trembly Liquors

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## Hearty Holiday!

Hope your Christmas is brimming with fun and feasting!



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Wilmington



## The Night Before Christmas



'Twas the night before Christmas,  
when all through the house,  
Not a creature was stirring,  
not even a mouse.  
When down through the chimney,  
all covered with soot,  
Came the spirit of fire, an ugly galoot.

His eyes glowed like embers,  
his features were stern,  
As he looked all around  
for something to burn.  
What he saw made him grumble,  
His anger grew higher,  
For there wasn't a thing  
that would start a good fire.

No door had been blocked by  
the big Christmas tree.  
It stood in the corner,  
leaving the passageway free.  
The lights that glowed brightly,  
for Betty and Jim, had been  
Hung with precaution,  
so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new,  
not a break to be seen.  
And wet sand at its base  
kept the tree nice and green.  
The tree had been trimmed by  
a mother insistent,  
That the ornaments  
be fire-resistant.

And mother had known  
the things to avoid,  
Like cotton and paper  
and plain celluloid.  
The wool, metal icicles  
and trinkets of glass,  
Gave life to the tree -  
it really had class!

And would you believe it,  
right next to the tree,  
Was a suitable box  
for holding debris.  
A place to throw wrappings  
of paper and string,  
From all of the gifts  
that Santa would bring.

The ugly galoot was so mad he could bust,  
as he climbed up the chimney in utter disgust.  
For the folks in this home had paid close attention  
to all of the rules of "good fire prevention."

A Very Merry and Fire-safe Christmas to you and yours from the

Wilmington Fire Department  
William P. (Billy) Nee,  
Fire Prevention Officer

## A gift subscription to the Town Crier

Give those special people on your Christmas list a gift that will last all year long. The Town Crier will bring them the local news and features every week.

It's the perfect gift to a neighbor who has moved out of town, too!

*But, Hurry! Most people already subscribe, but your gift will re-new their subscription for 1983.*

*They will think of you every week next year.*

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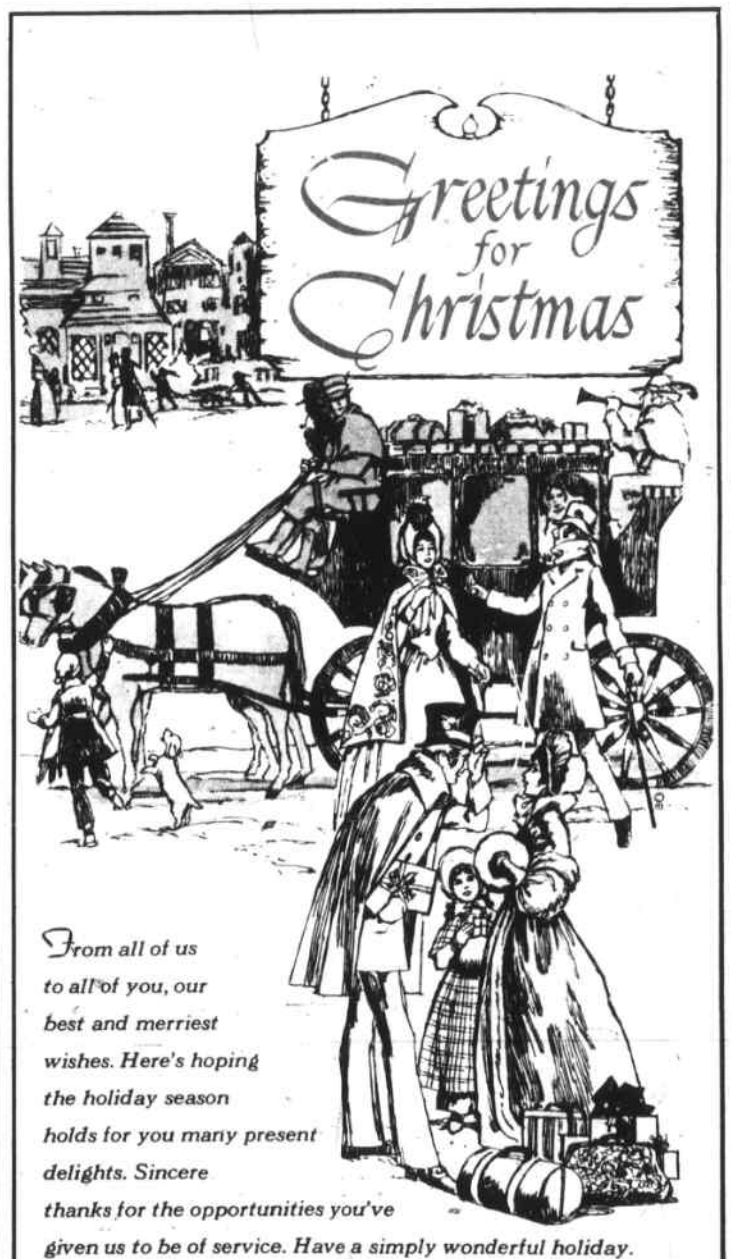
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From all of us  
to all of you, our  
best and merriest  
wishes. Here's hoping  
the holiday season  
holds for you many present  
delights. Sincere  
thanks for the opportunities you've  
given us to be of service. Have a simply wonderful holiday.

**Raffi & Swanson, Inc.**  
100 Eames St., Wilmington



## Poems for Christmas

"CHRISTMAS TIME"  
Eunice M. Bain  
Melrose

It's time to trim the Christmas tree  
Hang holly on the door  
And send out Season's Greetings  
To all our friends once more.

It's time to wrap the presents  
Tie each one with a bow  
And light the Yuletide candles  
Enjoy their radiant glow.

It's time to hear the carols  
Across the frosty air  
That spread the Christmas spirit  
To people everywhere.

It's time to hang the stockings  
Beside the chimney bright  
It's time to watch the falling snow  
Lay down its blanket white.

And when the rush is over  
And it comes to Christmas Eve  
We sense a sweet tranquility  
Like some sort of reprieve.

A peaceful, happy feeling  
That makes us warm inside  
It's time to wish to everyone  
A Merry Christmastide.



AN OLD FASHIONED  
CHRISTMAS  
What has become of our old  
fashioned  
Christmas and the trees alike  
Each bough caressing a little  
candle  
And it's flickering lights  
Ruby red cranberries and  
Snowy white corn  
Strung by eager loving young  
fingers  
For the tree they will soon adorn  
Very few dads masquerade as  
Old Santa, not since the old  
fashioned  
Christmas of yore  
Little ones gathering acorns and  
Twigs will soon be woven into  
A wreath for the door  
The stockings we hung by the  
Fireplace were none other than  
Our very own.  
The magic and joy of Christmas  
Engulfed every corner of our  
home.

By Grace P. Layman  
Stoneham



CHRISTMAS MEMORIES  
Just to be a little child again at  
Christmas  
Waiting patiently for that exciting  
day  
And to still believe once more in  
dear old Santa  
And listen for his coming in his  
sleigh.

Poems S-4

## After November burnout

# Spotlighters are making a comeback

The Wilmington Spotlighters theatre group was founded a little over a decade ago. Today, five of the original ten members are still active.

WS began under the auspices of the Recreation Department in Wilmington. The Rec Department had craft type activities for the community at large, but never a drama program for people per se, especially adults.

The word went out and a drama group was soon formed.

There was a good, healthy response. Folks came from surrounding communities to participate. Soon, auditions were held and the first play was presented. A very small fee was asked.

WS became a nonprofit organization without the blanket security of the Rec Department in 1974. This of course allowed the drama group more freedom — they began presenting two one-act plays a year. Then they presented three plays a year. When opportunities came, the group zoned in on bigger and better sets, budgets were expanded, and fees went up to \$2.00 a performance. Membership grew.

There are over 70 active members today in WS. Members come from as far away as Salem, New Hampshire, Acton, Sudbury, Boston. And every community north of Boston is represented. Memberships come in all ages too, ranging from five year olds to people in their seventies.

In 1974, when WS were incorporated, officers were elected. The group made a big leap also by moving from the realm of straight dramas to presenting musicals. They felt strong enough to do both, and their membership included people who were quite good at both.

A Board of Directors comprised of 12 people administered all Spotlighter activities.

Celia Bartolotti became President in 1979. She has been reelected to that office ever since.

About the same time, a Summer Season was added...mini musicals that involved college students...and the shows began to "move around." Opening nights were held in Wilmington and then the company toured all over the state.

Also initiated was a Touring Dinner Theatre Company. This provided cabaret type entertainment (thematic productions that carry a theme throughout such as Jacques Brel or a tribute to Stephen Sondheim, etc.).

As a result of making theme enhancements, the group became a Winter Resident Company at the Bull Run Restaurant and Dinner Theatre in Shirley, Ma., comparable in entertainment to the Young Americans and the well-known Fantasticks.

The Board of Directors expanded again to include play

reading, box office, inventory, fundraising, building manager, members at large, membership and publicity chair persons. Naturally, with ever increasing costs, fees went up to \$5.00 for a drama and \$6.00 for a musical. Still inexpensive by present standards, as musicals cost more to produce. But, primarily, members continued to make the sets and costumes. However, as productions grew bigger and longer, it was decided that the group hire a professional music director and choreographer and a stage director for every musical production presented. And,

sometimes, for dramas, they hired outside help with lighting, but usually most design elements were handled by membership persons.

The most extraordinary thing, to the WS, was the leasing of the Mildred Rogers School (that had been closed for years) in the town of Wilmington.

An attorney was hired to take care of all legal aspects. They found an architectural plan to their liking, and renovations were started. The big goal was to create a Theatre and Arts Center that all people could use.

The building became all things

to WS: it was home, a place to store the growing wardrobe department, props, sets, a library of texts and scripts, their mimeograph equipment, office equipment, musical instruments, tools, lighting equipment, etc. There they held auditions and went into rehearsals.

WS presented their most gala production — "Mame." It was presented to their biggest most enthusiastic audience ever at Wilmington High School. Such performances, it was felt by one and all, would help the long-range goal become a reality for the community sooner.

Then, on November 20, an arsonist set fire to the old school. The building was forcibly entered and the fire deliberately set!

All dreams, short and long-range goals, everything that countless numbers of people had worked over a decade for, went up in smoke!

As fate would have it, WS were just ready to cast for "Plaza Suite" when it happened.

Channels Four and Seven heard about the disaster and reported on the great loss via television.

The Student Council members at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington, and teacher Frank Birmingham, have volunteered to help clean up the burned debris at the devastated site.

The Melrose Rotary — where WS's touring company is scheduled to perform on February 5, 1983 — called and offered the group their money in advance.

And other area theatre groups are volunteering their talents and time in a Benefit Show for the Spotlighters on February 6, 1983.

It will be a two-hour production called "We Ain't Down Yet" taken from the show of shows, "Molly Brown." Music and dance numbers will be taken from the realm of American musicals from the past up to the present with contemporary numbers from "Evita," "Chorus Line," "Annie," etc.

This production will be presented with the corporation of the Shriner's Activity Committee.

Spotlighters S-4



THE CAST OF "MAME" (played by Suzanne Fall of Arlington,) the character "Gooch" (Played by Mary Sheehan of Somerville,) and "Patrick," (played by Danny Ellingswood of Wakefield) when Wilmington Spotlighters presented their unbeknowning last presentation prior to the big fire that wiped the drama group out.

(James Ricciardi photo)



"SANDY" KENDALL, Musical Director and Conductor of Wilmington Spotlighters just prior to a dress rehearsal.

(James Ricciardi photo)

**MIDDLESEX EAST** Over 150,000 Readers

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Roving with Dan Ferullo

## Free coffee for patrons after 10:30 at restaurant

FM TALK: One of the most fascinating stories this week came out of Salt Lake City, where radio talk show host Jim Dubakis is conducting a "Caviar for Congress" radiothon. The purpose of this bizarre-sounding fund raiser is to send a "care" package to the members of Congress, who voted themselves a \$9,100 pay raise recently. Well, at least we know of a few Americans who'll be having a terrific Christmas this year.

The death penalty isn't the only controversial issue on the minds of prison reformers. There's an experiment going on right now at the Chittenden Community Correctional Center, in South Burlington, Vt., that sounds like the plot of Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange." Sixteen sex offenders are voluntarily participating in a program in which they are subjected to foul smells to alter their sexual drives. The prisoners are asked to look at erotic literature and photographs, and when they become aroused foul-smelling chemicals are pumped into their noses.

Daisy Buchanan's, at the corner of Newbury and Fairfield streets, in Boston, had their annual Christmas party this week, and it was a smash, as usual...While on the subject of Christmas parties, everyone knows the importance of being extra cautious when drinking and driving over this holiday period.

One local restaurant and pub, in Woburn, is going one step further and doing something about preventing needless accidents. The 99s, on Cambridge Road and Mishawum Road, are offering free coffee after ten-thirty in the evening to any patron who wishes to have it. "We realize that drinking coffee doesn't lessen the effects of alcohol," says assistant manager Karen Boeri, of the Mishawum Road store, "but we feel the move will at least show our customers that we are concerned." When you next wine and dine there, you'll find the following message on table tents late at night: "Because we care for you, our customers, we would like to offer you a free cup of coffee before you drive home tonight." We're hearing a lot about the happy hour controversy lately; perhaps this free cup of coffee idea could be picked up by all the area bars and restaurants as a means of reducing accidents.

Here's a trivia item that's bound to pop up on sports talk shows of the future: the three "Birds" that played on Boston

teams in 1983 are Larry Bird, of the Celtics, and Mark "The Bird"

Roving S-4

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The North Council Life Members (retired Bell System employees) of the Telephone Pioneers of America, presented a Christmas Gift of \$350. to the East Middlesex Industries of Stoneham this week. EMI, a non-profit workshop for the adult retarded located on Spencer St. in Stoneham, is sponsored by the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens of Melrose. Left to right: Mary Blackwell of Salem, Telephone Co. Pioneer coordinator for the Patriot Chapter, TPA; Claire Ghiloni of Medford, Director of East Middlesex Industries (receiving check); Edward Shinnick, of Woburn, Vice President of North Council Life Members Club TPA; Walter L. Dignam of Winchester, President of North Council Life Members (presenting the check for \$350.); Mary Seaver of Stoneham, Secretary of North Council Life Members Club.

(Ed Palmer photo)

## North Shore Education moves to North Reading

The North Shore Education Center is a resource-recycle center for teachers and other community members who are interested in obtaining low or no-cost materials and educational trainings in crafts, classroom skills and techniques, fine arts, etc.

Located in Beverly, Ma. for close to seven years, The NSEC has recently moved to the offices of the State Dept. of Education's Northeast-Regional Center at 219 North Street, North Reading. An interim phone number for the Center will be 664-5723, Ext. 26.

The North Shore Education Center has always been a coalition of classroom teachers, parents, scout and other youth group leaders, and artists who are interested in access to recycled industrial items; materials which can be transformed into raw materials for craft and fine arts projects, learning games and activities, solar projects, etc. Some examples of the goods on hand at the Center's storefront are game pieces (dice, spinners, game boards), dowels, fabrics, paper products (everything from oak tag and matboard to wrapping paper and mural sheets) and an array of items which are donated by over 100 industrial suppliers from throughout Northeastern Mass.

The Center is available for anyone to use. For a nominal fee, members are allowed, on a weekly basis, to stop in and collect certain free items and purchase, at substantially reduced rates, other materials which are of interest. Non-members of the Center may also obtain items from the storefront, at slightly higher prices for pay, goods and a basic charge for those items available free to members.

A non-profit group, NSEC is supported entirely through membership fees and sale of items. Volunteers from the more than 350 full members rotate various tasks such as visiting business to pick up materials, offer workshops and training in their fields of expertise, etc. NSEC also can arrange for educational consultants to help with everything from designing an inexpensive playground to offering ideas for ways to integrate computers into the classroom or home.

NSEC will be open by appointment, Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30-12, 1-5:30 and Wednesday, 1:00-5:00.

NSEC welcomes all people, parents, teachers, craft leaders, etc. to visit and acquaint themselves with its operations and see the savings they will have in purchasing materials.

Continued from S-2

## Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. DEAN HUBERT (Alice Matowan) of 128 Linwood Ave., Whitensville a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on Dec. 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubert of Portland, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Matowan of Whitensville.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND ROBINSON, JR. (Patricia Canty) of 27 Newton Run's, Arlington on Dec. 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Canty of Arlington and Mrs. Catherine Robinson of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. MARK S. FARRAHER (Donovan) of 12 Laura Rd., Tewksbury a son, Shaun Patrick, on Dec. 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Lexington and Mr. Richard J. Farragher of Beverly.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS PASA-KARNIS (Gina Gentile) of 997 Main St., Melrose a son, Thomas Gerard, on Dec. 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gentile of Woburn and Mrs. Mary Pasakarnis of Brockton.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL BAMBERG (Beth Janecke) of 8 Walnut St., Everett a son, Jonathan Daniel, on Dec. 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bamberg of Stoneham and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Janecke of Palos Park, Illinois.

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN MELANSON (Brenda Cagnina) of 384 Highland Ave., Malden a daughter, Vanessa, on Dec. 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melanson of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. John Cagnina of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. GARY M. FLAVEN (Donna Doherty) of 6 Patricia Ave., Lowell a son, Michael Robert, on Dec. 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parlee of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flaven of Henderson, Nevada.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SOUSA (O'Rourke) of 1 Fairfax St., Burlington a daughter, Kerry Anne, on Dec. 9. Grandparents: Mrs. John M. O'Rourke of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel W. Sousa of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. FOLEY (Darlene McCann) of 45 Ridgeway Ave., Billerica a son, Michael Patrick, on Dec. 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Foley of Stoneham and Mrs. Ralph E. McCann of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. QUIGLEY, SR. (Cynthia Shanks) of 14 Tyler Ave., Methuen a daughter, Lisa Marie, on Dec. 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Quigley of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shanks of Peoria, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. REYNOLDS (Laura Zottoli) of 6 Belva Rd., North Billerica a daughter, Kristin Lynne, on Dec. 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Reynolds of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Zottoli of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN LAPOINTE (Trefon) of 26 Murray Hill Rd., Medford a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Dec. 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trefon of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPointe of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. MURPHY, JR. (Nancy O'Neill) of 12 Valene Ave., Billerica a daughter, Alison Lynn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Falmouth.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. HARTFORD (C. Janet Carey) of 25 Old Lowell Rd., Westford a daughter, Lianna Dawn, on Dec. 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carey of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. SCOTT (Debbie L. Saunders) of 4 Hamlin Lane, Wilmington a daughter, Lindsey Dawn, on Dec. 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Saunders of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scott of Wilmington.

Lynn Hospital MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CONNOLLY, of Lynn, a son, Lawrence, on November 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connolly of Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nix of Woburn.

### Malden Hospital

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL ZARZOUR (Marianne Radcliffe) of 18 Thronton St., Revere a daughter, Brenna Mary, on Nov. 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radcliffe of Woburn and Mrs. Katherine Griffin of Bratton, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ORAM (JoAnne Allen) of 7 Middle St., Woburn a daughter, Melissa Ann, on Dec. 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oram of Wareham.

### Melrose Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NOONE (Barbara Kerr) of Stoneham, a son, Adam Wesley, on November 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Kerr of Maryland.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COURTNEY JR. (Maureen Flynn) of Malden, a son, Justin Ryan, on November 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney of Randolph; and Mr. Richard Flynn of Reading.

### NEMH births

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS LEVESQUE (Cathy Marquis) of Winchester, a son, Dennis Arthur, on December 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquis of Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Levesque of Nashua, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID COVINO (Maryellen Forbes) of Billerica, a son, Matthew, on November 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Covino of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD BOOTH (Karen Shipley) of 48 Court Street, Wakefield a daughter, Katie Jeanne, on Dec. 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Shipley of Dunstable and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booth of Sherwood Forest, Exeter, N.H.

### Brigham-Women's Hospital

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. DUFF (Brienne M. Sheehan) of Peabody, a son, Johnathan, on November 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Sheehan of Reading and Dr. and Mrs. John Duff of Newbury.



## Peace on Earth... Begins at Home.

Peace on earth can be a reality when we all learn to live together as individuals and families. We must share respect and love for each other, and there is no better or more natural place to start than in our homes. The road to peace starts here.

Home is the core of civilization and the stage where the drama of life is played. Where children learn right from wrong. Where old-fashioned ideals like courage, truth, morality, and respect for oneself and others are passed down through the generations. We are concerned about the erosion of these values that should be taught at home. We see the growing problems of society and are deeply disturbed by the trauma they inflict on families, especially children. Love, sharing and caring are our real

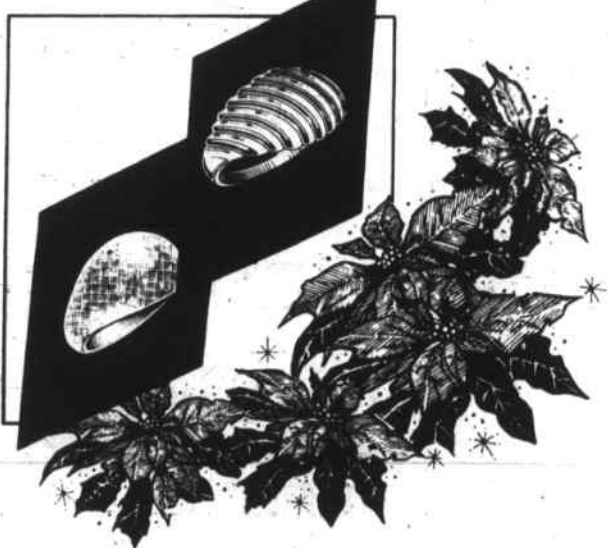
defense against broken homes, crime, drugs and delinquency.

Our over-burdened schools can no longer solve these problems. There is only one place where we can hope to regain the basic values of life. We must turn to home — "Our Piece of the World" — the place where it all begins.

For fifty years, Ethan Allen has been dedicated to helping Americans create beautiful home environments, rich in heritage and tradition. But we know that to make a good home takes the love, respect and understanding of those that share it together.



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WILMINGTON NORTH READING  
Route 129 and Route 28  
Lowell St. 14 Main St.



# Wilmington Spotlighters make a quick comeback

Continued from Page 1  
and is tentatively scheduled to appear in the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington.

There are 3,700 seats in this particular auditorium, and hopefully every seat will be filled.

"True to the tradition that 'the show must go on,' no one is asking for a red cent," says President Bartolotti. "Not one professional, or entertainer, even the musicians are volunteering their talents gratis."

Wilmington Spotlighters want everyone of you reading this to come to their Benefit Show — "Join in with the warm and generous outpouring from theatre groups who are going to perform..." Hingham, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, Reading, Winthrop, Chelmsford, Lynnfield, Arlington, Lexington, and too many other theatre groups to name, are volunteering for this big gala production — the likes of

which no one in these parts have ever seen before.

But wait! Wilmington Spotlighters need your individual help. They need it desperately. They need money! Audition and rehearsal space! And they need donations of costumes, props, sets, tools, lumber, furniture, office equipment, thread, needles, pins, sewing machine, fabric in general, poster boards, paints (all colors), tools of every kind, and description (the fire destroyed their electric saws and a drill), and these items represent support and encouragement....

If YOU have a hall suitable for auditions and rehearsals, or even a place these people can perform in, if YOU feel like starting a New Year off with a very worthy deed, or cause, call the Wilmington Spotlighters NOW!

Call Vice President Jean Doucette at 658-4586. She will make all arrangements and have anything you donate picked up!

Though Wilmington Spotlighters are back in Square One, they are alive and well, fighting...and it's only a matter of time before they'll become bigger and better than ever before!



MARK PLUKUS, Lighting Technician fastening a cable before the curtain goes up.

(James Ricciardi photo)



SEVERAL OF THE CAST of "Mame" during a final rehearsal of a big number.

(Gretchen Hoffman photo)



Suzanne Fall as "Mame"

## ROVING

From Page S-1

Fidrych and Doug Bird, both of the Red Sox....Another update on the rising career of that talented young actress Diane Venora, who, I'm proud to say, was a classmate of mine at the Boston Conservatory: she is currently starring in the lead role of Joseph Papp's off-Broadway production of Hamlet. Papp, who is known for his wild experiments in theatre, is not the first director to cast a woman as Hamlet; Judith Anderson played the Prince

recently also. Diane's version of Hamlet is causing a stir among theatre-goers in New York City, and from what I've read, most of it is positive. The play was reviewed favorably by Edith Oliver in last week's New Yorker.

A few book suggestions for gift-giving this Christmas: The Carpenters, by John Updike; The Burning House, by Ann Beattie; Is There No Place On Earth For Me?, by Susan Sheehan; Going to the Dance, by Arlene Croce; Memoirs of a Space Traveler, by Stanislaw Lem; Atlantic High, by William F. Buckley, Jr.; 5001 Nights at the Movies, by Pauline Kael; and Late Innings, by Roger Angell....In last week's column, I accidentally referred to actor Richard Gere's sister as Marilyn, however, her name is Susan. She is, as I mentioned, a social worker in Boston.

I would not exchange the laughter of my heart for the fortunes of the multitude;

Nor would I be content with converting my tears, invited by my agonized self, into calm. — Kahlil Gibran.

Make it a safe and happy Christmas.

## Poems

From page S-1

Just to have the fun of hanging up my stocking  
All ready for St. Nicholas to fill  
With little toys, some candy and an orange  
Enjoying once again that childhood thrill.

Just to dream about the reindeer and the sleigh bells  
Ringing clearly as they speed throughout the night  
Just to see the gleaming tree and smell its fragrance  
Trimmed with simple decorations shining bright.

And to picture all the gifts spread underneath it,  
I'm sure they weren't the most expensive kind  
But there was lots of love all wrapped up in them  
That's why I treasure them still in my mind.

If I could be a child again at Christmas  
I wouldn't change a single thing I know  
But I'd keep it as I've kept it in my memory  
Those Merry Christmases so long ago.

Eunice M. Bain  
Melrose

## Celebrate Life!

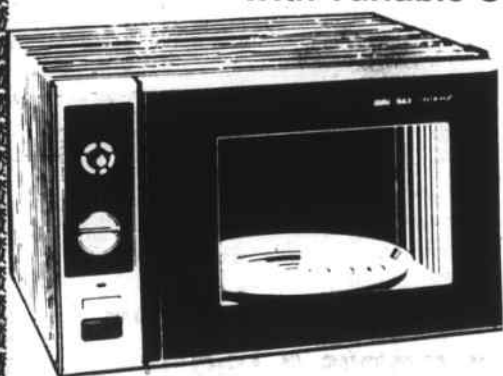
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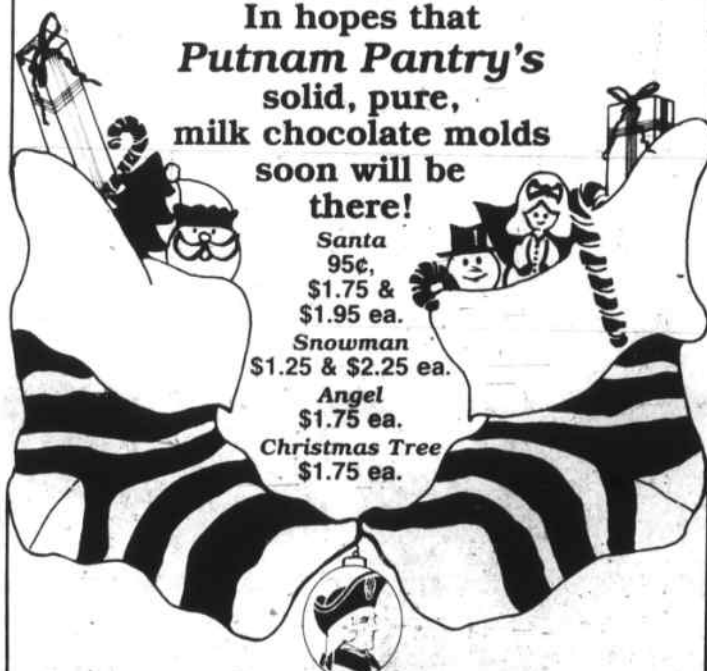
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There is a certain little shrimp that lives in the mud of desert waterholes. When the mud dries up, the shrimp shuts down almost completely until rain comes along and brings it back to life.

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## Parade of Events

### MAGIC COMPANY

To culminate the year of 1982 and to welcome in 1983, Marco the Magi's production of Le Grand David And His Own Spectacular Magic Company will present a gala New Year's Eve performance on Friday, December 31, 1982 at 8:00 P.M.

The Spectacular Magic Company, now in its seventh year in residence at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, Beverly, Mass., will continue its magic into 1983 with performances on Sundays at 3:00 and 8:00 P.M.

For further information, contact the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, (617) 927-3677.

### CONTINUUM

Turning over a career leaf in '83? Presentation on strategies of internships at Continuum, Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 9:30 A.M. Call to register, 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, Ma. 02158.

### HOLIDAY PRODUCTION

Escape the humdrum life and join Milo on his surprise journey into fantastic lands when he drives his toy car through "The Phantom Tollbooth", Boston Children's Theatre's holiday production, playing during school Christmas vacation week, December 27, 28, 29 and 30. All performances are at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, and \$6. and may be obtained by calling 277-3277.

In the great tradition of Oz, Wonderland, and Narnia, the Land of Wisdom is full of strange, fantastical characters such as King Azaz, King of Letters, Tock, the Watchdog, and the Terrible Trivium. The five Lords of Language will impress you with their vocabulary, while the Spelling Bee and the Ever Present Wordsnatcher will spell a few and steal a few. When you meet the Humbug and the Mathemagician, the fun just keeps adding up! For information and tickets call The Boston Children's Theatre at 277-3277.

### EINSTEIN LIBRARY

There will be special showings for youngsters of a biographical film on the Life of Albert Einstein on Saturdays. The film for youngsters will be shown on the hour from 12 noon through 5 P.M. The Albert Einstein Library is located at 755 Boylston St., Boston. For information call 536-3131.

### SALEM STATE

Salem State College evening division graduate and undergraduate courses will run January 17-May 10. In-person registration January 3-12: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and from December 23 to December 30 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For details and brochure, call 745-0556, ext. 2315.

### BE AN ANGEL

Creative Arts for Kids believes that art and music are an essential part of every child's education, but it doesn't happen by magic. The arts have always needed patrons — those who work for the arts and those who contribute funds.

Your financial support of CAK's "Angel" campaign will provide needed scholarships, help maintain low tuition, help purchase musical instruments, help support the CAK orchestra and rock, pop band, help provide talented professional teachers and help maintain the over-all excellence of the CAK programs.

Consider being a CAK "Angel." Your tax deductible contribution in any amount may be sent to CAK's office, Community Center, Room 5, 52 Sanborn St., Reading, Mass. 01867.

For the past six years, children in Reading and surrounding communities have benefited from this program.

### WORD PROCESSING

Middlesex Community College is accepting registration for January day or evening 18 hour courses. 45 WPM typing skills required to learn word processing on the latest electronic office equipment. For information call 275-8910, Ext. 296.

### SUNDAY HOURS

Tired of thinking of ways to spend those long and lazy Sunday afternoons? Well, think no more. Plan to spend every Sunday from 1-5 P.M. at the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington Street in Woburn.

The Men's and Women's Fitness Centers with sauna, whirlpool and steam, Nautilus equipment and more, provide a great environment for a Sunday afternoon workout. The Olympic sized pool, full gym, and racquetball courts are also available for your use.

Call the Y at 935-3270 for the pool and gym schedules, and come on down to the North Suburban YMCA this Sunday!

### CHAPTER 766

Thousands of school age children in our area have either physical or emotional handicaps which affect their regular routine of daily activities in interpersonal relationships. Furthermore, the realities of the children's condition can cause undue stress in their families.

In a time when government support for children with special needs may be withdrawn, the Chapter 766 committee needs your help.

The Chapter 766 committee of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children advocates for special needs children and sponsors group meetings and relevant courses for their parents. A committee member's responsibility is only 3-5 hours per month.

If you are interested and would like to learn more about the Chapter 766 committee or the Council for Children, please call John Beagan, Community Representative, Eastern Middlesex Area Office for Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield, Mass. telephone 245-5267.

### STRESS MANAGEMENT

Does the fast pace and constant changes of today's world sometimes overwhelm you? Does the hectic pace of daily life sometimes seem too much for you to handle? Do you ever experience stress from your job pressures? If so, the Lowell Campus of Newbury Junior College is offering a course which is just what you need to help you cope with today's pressures.

This six-week course on Stress Management will explore the types of stress and reactions, the range of techniques for avoiding stress, and

ways of controlling stress levels to increase productivity.

For more information about this course which begins on Wednesday, January 26, 1983, call our Lowell Campus at 454-0471.

### PRE-SCHOOL GYM & SWIM

On January 3, 1983, the Cambridge Family Y will begin its new session of Pre-School Gym and Swim. This is a 7 week program for children from six weeks of age through kindergarten, and consists of 30 minutes of swimming and 30 minutes of gym. Coordination, balance, large muscle development, basic tumbling and water movement are just a few of the skills incorporated and experiencing the beginnings of a social relationship. The fee for this program is \$30.00 plus \$5.00 for a registration fee. For more information, call the Cambridge Family Y at 876-3860, Ext. 31.

### SCUBA

A new Scuba class will begin at the Cambridge Family Y on January 12, 1983. The course is held on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$100.00. National YMCA certification is given upon completion of this course. Call the Cambridge Family Y at 876-3860 Ext. 31 for more details.

### WORKSHOPS FOR JOB HUNTERS

Job seekers have a choice of workshops offered in January and February by Career Services at Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston Street, Boston.

For those who are actively looking and want to share information, contacts and ideas, "Pooling Resources in a Tough Job Market," will give support and needed encouragement. This workshop runs Thursdays, 10:00-noon.

On January 20, 27, February 3 and 10. The fee is \$20. Pre-registration is required.

Educators, social workers and other human service personnel who are making a career change, can register for a two-day workshop, "Changing Careers: Career Options for Public Employees." The first series will be on Saturdays, February 5 and 12, 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. It will be offered again on Saturdays, February 16 and 23, 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The fee is \$45 and pre-registration is required.

Individual workshops on specific skills are offered on a rotating basis, every Thursday evening, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. January 19, 26, February 2 and 9. Topics covered are: "Resume Writing Techniques," "Effective Interviewing Vices, Women's Skills," "Planning Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston Street, Boston. To register (or changes." Fee for more information) these workshops is \$12. call 536-5651.

## Growing your own orchids

By Madeleine Jacobs and Charlotte Moser  
Smithsonian News Service

Few people start an orchid collection in quite the same way — or on the same scale — Paul Desautels. The curator of the Smithsonian's National Orchid Collection recalls the day in 1967 when he attended an orchid auction. Although he had always been interested in plants, Desautels did not own a single orchid at the time. By the end of the auction, he was the proud owner of not one, or two, but 200 plants. "They were just too beautiful and too good a bargain to pass up," he says sheepishly.

But Desautels doesn't recommend such penance for the beginner. The first step, he says, is to read a good book about the plants; he particularly likes Home Orchid Growing by Rebecca Northen (Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1970). This non-technical book is a "bible" for orchid growers, containing everything you've ever wanted to know about orchids — and then some, with a valuable compilation

of additional sources of information. Next, visit a local orchid nursery. "The people who run these nurseries not only love orchids," he says, "but they are full of helpful tips." He also advises getting in touch with local orchid societies.

Now, you're ready to try a couple of plants. Desautels suggests starting out with plants belonging to the genera Phalaenopsis and Paphiopedilum, of which there are innumerable hybrids available. "The blossoms of these orchids are lovely," he says, "and these plants do perfectly well on windowsills."

There's no general list of tips, however, for the orchid fancier, for each plant is an individual, and local climatic and environmental conditions greatly affect growing conditions.

"But there's no question that anyone can be successful growing orchids," Desautels says. "All it takes is patience. Orchids are living things that you can't ignore. They're like pets. If you are responsible for the creatures, they pay you back many-fold with lovely responses."

### Storewide

## CLEARANCE SALE

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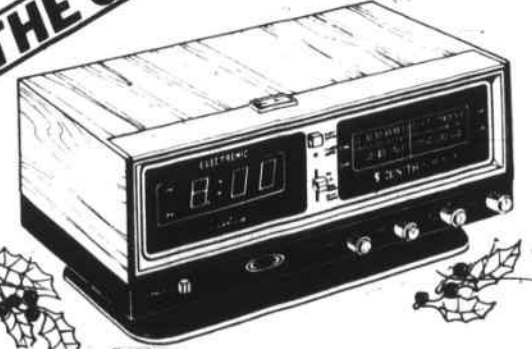
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## Officers installed

## Albert R. Hodgman Chapter holds annual Christmas dinner

About 93 members of the Albert R. Hodgman Chapter No. 507, National Association of Retired Federal Employees celebrated their annual Dinner and Christmas Party at "The Ship," Route 1, on Tuesday afternoon, December 14.

In a room whose decor depicted the holiday season, the guests enjoyed a roast beef dinner.

After the dinner, Past President and present Legislative Officer Henry J. Carroll, Wakefield, installed the newly elected officers to serve for the year 1983: President, Frank J. Conley, Stoneham; Vice President, James L. DeRocher, Melrose; Treasurer, Attorney William R. Strath, Melrose; Financial Secretary, Bertha Kelleher, Reading; and Recording Secretary, Beatrice Landau, Wakefield.

The appointed officers are Legislative Officer Henry J. Carroll; Chaplain Albert R. Hodgman, Stoneham; Publicity Officer J. Felix Sagarino, Melrose; Sunshine Lady Ann Flynn, Reading; and to the Permanent Entertainment Committee: Selma Hanscom, Stoneham; and Mildred Sherlock, Melrose.

After receiving the gavel from Mr. Carroll, President Conley acted as Master of Ceremonies. Speaking in an animated voice, he interspersed in his remarks some good Irish humor to the delight of the audience.

He began by eulogizing the organization's oldest active member, Chaplain Hodgman, who on March 9, 1983, will celebrate his 102nd birthday.

At each monthly meeting, he delivers the opening and closing prayers. He voices his opinions on any motion discussed at the meetings. When President Conley played "The Bells" over Hodgman's head, a ritual reserved especially for the organization's Senior Chaplain, the audience rose and gave him a standing ovation.

His daughter Miriam (Mrs. Randolph Owen) came from West Boylston to attend the party, and she was pleased to witness the recognition and honors bestowed upon her father.

Next Conley told the audience that he and Carroll had been employed many years at the Boston Post Office, and they became very good friends. Said Conley, "Being a forceful speaker, an outstanding organizer and administrator, Henry was elected president of the Boston Letter Carriers Mutual Benefit Association. Through his astute leadership, the association progressed rapidly and successfully. Recognizing his marvelous work, each year for 33 years the members re-elected him president. Today, this association is the largest fraternal mutual benefit association in Massachusetts. Fortunately, he is

now devoting his time efforts and experience working in behalf of the NARFE organization."

Conley continued, saying, "For 15 years, Sagarino has faithfully, conscientiously and indefatigably worked for the best interests of the chapter. In those years, he has been the chapter's Publicity Officer, and he has served two terms as its president, 1972-1976. Sagarino, highly regarded and respected, has done a remarkable

job for the chapter."

Conley concluded by praising the Entertainment Committee, Carroll, Hanscom, and Sherlock. He expressed his sincere appreciation and thanked them for planning and preparing what could be the best Christmas party ever held by the chapter. The two women decorated the Christmas tree under which had been placed gifts for Santa Claus to distribute to each member present.

The three door prize winners were: Vito Renda, Malden; Ann Flynn, Reading; and Dorothy Carroll, Wakefield.

In the remaining hour and to the accompaniment of music from a clarinet played by Vito Renda, Malden, the audience sang Christmas carols and other appropriate songs. PVP Joseph Madden, Stoneham, noted for his dulcet voice, and James DeRocher, a tenor, led the

singing, to the enjoyment of everyone present.

Federal retirees living in Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn are eligible for membership in this chapter. Write or call Frank J. Conley, 300 Mt. View Terrace, Stoneham, 02180 (438-6509), or Henry J. Carroll, 68 Chestnut Street, Wakefield, 01880 (245-5438) for further information.

## Tips for seasons banking safety

Loss Prevention Committee noted our message to the general public is prevention through communication — consumer beware: when those checks or credit cards are stolen — report it.

1. Notify the banks immediately when your checks or credit cards are stolen.
2. Most large banks have 24 hour hot lines to report lost or stolen credit cards.
3. Protect your cancelled checks, credit cards, and debit cards; never leave them in your office or the glove compartment of your car.
4. When checks are stolen, they are normally taken from the middle or back of the checkbook.
5. Store your blank checks in a safe place. Destroy blank checks that will not be used.
6. Be cautious when writing

checks or making deposits. Never expose your bank balance or account number to strangers.

Since the money was obtained illegally, the 'attorney' sees no reason why they should not keep it. He suggests, however, they wait a few days while he checks to see if the police are investigating.

The con then suggests that as an act of good faith, each of the three put up \$5,000. It is agreed, and the three split up, meeting again later with their money.

During the second meeting, they drive to the lawyer's office. One con takes the money inside and, after killing some time in the lobby, returns to say the lawyer wishes to speak with each of them individually. The mark is sent in and while he searches for the non-existent office, he slowly realizes he will never see his money or his 'partners' again.

## HOW TO AVOID THIS SWINDLE:

Never expect something for nothing.

Do not escort strangers to your bank.

Do not turn money over to strangers who promise a substantial gain at a minimal risk. Very few legitimate transactions require cash.

According to Inez Moore, some people are embarrassed to report if they have been the victim of a swindle. Never, never hesitate to contact the local police or your bank if you have been victimized. We want the consumer to be aware, to be alert to the cons who prey on our elderly. When you report it, you are helping someone else, and to help someone is what the holiday season is all about.

## Celebrate this Holiday Season at one of these fine area restaurants

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Friday, Dec. 31, 1982

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**REGULAR MENU PRICES UNLIMITED RELISH BAR**  
incl. famous marinated mushrooms and Kidney Bean-Dip  
Serving Dinner from 3:30 P.M.

Reservations Recommended

**NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
Saturday, January 1, 1983

**REGULAR MENU & REGULAR MENU PRICES UNLIMITED GOURMET SALAD BAR**  
Serving dinner from 11:30 A.M.

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## Food Facts &amp; Fancies

There are more than 10,000 varieties of bees in the world but only four or five of those varieties have anything to do with the storing of one of our most prized delicacies—honey.



Although the U.S. produces more English walnuts than any other country, the nut is not indigenous to our shores. Originally brought here from southern Europe, these popular nuts are now grown chiefly in California and Oregon but enjoyed in every state of the union.

Because only a few places in the world have the right climate to produce them, raisins were once so rare and expensive only the wealthy ate them. Today, honey, nuts and raisins are loved by people everywhere. Now they're the basis of a crunchy new all-family cereal. It's from the Post Cereal people and it's known as Honey Nut Crunch Raisin Bran. Its theme is it starts crunchy and stays crunchy.

In old Japan it was believed that eating ginseng root would help ensure long life.

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# Alcohol & malnutrition

Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. In large doses it can lead to incoherent behavior. The exact causes of alcoholism are unknown, but probably include a combination

that vary from individual to individual. Two people may drink the same amount of alcohol in the same pattern, but one of them may get addicted to it. Severe use of alcohol

is usually associated with poor eating habits. A person on a "pure liquid diet" of alcohol may lose interest in ordinary food. This may be because the alcohol may have initiated the person's

digestive tract and may be causing him/her stomach pains. Because of this alcohol-induced gastric irritation, vitamins and essential nutrients, even if ingested, may not be absorbed. Actually, alcohol provides "empty calories" in that it does not provide any vitamins.

Over a period of time of alcohol consumption, nutritional deficiencies can build up and begin to affect the nervous system. As we all know, alcohol causes a deficiency of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> (thiamine). A deficiency in thiamine when it is severe, leads to memory loss, confusion, and a loss of sensation and muscle strength in limbs. It may also impair growth. Thiamine is essential because it promotes normal appetite and normal functioning of the nervous system.

According to Lahlive Samasuwo, a student intern with the Middlesex County Extension Service, the problem with thiamine may be solved. Since it is hard to treat an alcohol addict or tell him/her to stop drinking, (though so much effort may be expended). Some other measures may be taken to make sure these people get their thiamine supply. For instance, legumes, broccoli, collards, lentils, and organ meats such as kidney, heart, and liver may be supplied to their diets.

## The best gift for a pet

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.  
Director, Veterinary Medicine  
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Department stores are filled this time of year with a wide range of accessories, toys and other items designed specifically for the pet set, but the best gift anyone could possibly give to an animal is the gift of love. If there is a young person, or perhaps an older relative on your list, who has always wanted a pet of their own, why not unite them with a homeless animal and give both the lasting gift of year-round companionship?

One way to do this without the risk of making the animal a surprise gift, that perhaps is not really welcome at all, is to give a gift certificate for pet adoption.

Pet adoption gift certificates are available at the League's adoption shelters in Boston, Salem and Brewster, and are likely to be available at your local humane society, shelter or pet store.

If the pet is a gift for a child in your own family, you can extend the holiday fun by planning a family outing to the animal shelter during school vacation week to select the puppy, kitten, dog or cat of your choice. If the gift is for someone in another household, be sure that the animal is really wanted, and that the recipient can, and will,

provide it with the proper care. Ask yourself such questions as: Who will be responsible for walking and exercising the animal?

Are the living quarters adequate to accommodate a pet? Can the family afford the expense of a pet, including quality pet foods for a balanced diet, shots, license, and veterinary care?

If you'd like to have a package under the tree on Christmas morning, you might accompany the gift certificate with a box containing a collar and leash, food and water dishes, or other needed items that the new owner will appreciate.

A supply of pet food, gaily wrapped, is sure to be a welcome gift. Other suggestions, either for the gift certificate recipient or other pet owners on your list, include inexpensive health or grooming aids such as brushes or combs, dog or cat shampoo, flea spray or powders, or nail clippers. Homemade gift certificates for pet related services like dog walking, pet sitting while the owner is on vacation, or bathing and grooming sessions, are also thoughtful gestures that will add to any pet owner's enjoyment throughout the year.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

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## 150 attend 4-H Horse Forum

The annual Middlesex County 4-H Fall Horse Forum recently took place at the Rodenbush Community Center in Westford.

This educational day, planned for volunteer leaders and 4-H members included workshops:

1. How To Select Your Horse, by Phyllis Cox of Wayland.
2. Wrapping and Bandaging, by Sue Gustafson of Acton.
3. How To Be Selected For Eastern States and State 4-H Horse Shows and What to Expect When You Get There, by Marion Benson of Lunenburg, with help from past participants, Meredith Babbidge of Billerica, Erin Mooney of Westford, Heidi Webber of Chelmsford and Amy Woodbine of Littleton.
4. A 4-H Opportunities Workshop

including national award winning visual presentation by Karen Reid of Wayland, 4-H Records by state record winner Kent Benson of Lunenburg with help from county medal winners.

5. National 4-H Round-up by Heidi Webber of Chelmsford, Erin Mooney of Westford, Robin Dunn and Margaret Porter of Woburn.

The event was attended by 150 youth and adults from 4-H Clubs throughout Middlesex County. 4-H is a co-educational hands-on learning program for youth between the ages of 8 and 19. It is open to the public regardless of race, religion or handicap. For more information, call the Middlesex County Extension Service 4-H Office at 369-4845 or 862-2380.

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# 'Whodunnit' has promise, but comes up short

By RICK PEARL

It is neither the best mystery thriller to come down the pike, nor is it the worst. "Whodunnit," Anthony Schaeffer's latest (he also wrote the wildly successful "Sleuth") played at the Colonial Theatre through December 11 prior to a Broadway tryout, and showed a lot of promise in a very restricted (on purpose) environment.

Schaeffer's comedy is meant to be both a tribute to and a spoof of Agatha Christie's famous mysteries. As such, it is a "closed circle, English manor murder,"

in which six people are suspects in the murder of a man they all despise.

What is different about "Whodunnit" is that the murderer — through a series of stop action voice-overs — provides us with clues throughout the production, and then defies us to guess who he or she is at the end by logically explaining who it couldn't be until... You still can't get it.

What is also different is that the scenario we watch isn't exactly what is happening. It is another odd Schaeffer twist that is oddly unique and yet may just make this play a bit more confusing than is needed.

"Whodunnit" relies upon all too much flashback as its means of providing the audience with clues as to the murderer. The action is virtually nonexistent after the first act, and, even then there isn't much. There is also no sense of drama or suspense surrounding "Whodunnit," which is a must in such a performance. So many

crazy things have been happening the audience begins to doubt that what they are watching is indeed a murder mystery. Such is Schaeffer's plight for trying to make "Whodunnit" as different as possible from anything else we have seen in recent mystery theatre productions.

As a backdrop, the characters

and setting are perfectly predictable (which is, of course, done on purpose). There's a butler (although a somewhat inept one), a respectable lawyer who serves as the host of the weekend gathering, an oily Levantine that stirs the wrath of everyone he comes in contact with, an old sea

dog, a dotty lady aristocrat, a sweet young thing and her date, a black sheep, and an eccentric archaeologist.

Andreas Capodistrio (George Hearn) is the man with something on everyone. He proceeds to blackmail each and every one of the aforementioned characters until, just before dinner, he is cut down by one of the six with a sabre in the library.

That brings an unconventional Scotland Yard detective and a stolid copper onto the scene, and they attempt to piece together what appears to be an unsolvable crime. Why unsolvable? That's for you to find out if you happen to take a chance and see "Whodunnit."

I suggest, however, that you wait until it either gets polished up a bit or it is pushed aside by a newer and more entertaining mystery. "Whodunnit" has promise, but it comes up a bit short.

Good performances are turned in by Gordon Chater as the butler, Hearn as Capodistrio, Hermione Baddeley as Dame Edith Runcible (the archaeologist), John Glover as Roger Dashwell (the black sheep), and, most notably, Fred Gwynne (of Herman Munster fame) as Inspector Bowden, the detective.

The set, by Andrew Jackness, is spectacular, and the costumes (by Patricia Zipprodt) extremely well done.

"Whodunnit" will open at the Biltmore Theatre in New York on December 19.

## WHODUNNIT

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BARBARA BAXLEY  
ROBERT COOTE  
JOHN GLOVER

HERMIONE BADDELEY  
GORDON CHATER  
JEROME DEMPSEY  
FRED GWYNNE



## Applications sought for health professional scholarship program

The Veterans Administration announced that it is seeking applications for the Health Professional Scholarship Program for the 1983 fall school term.

John J. McNiff,

director of the Boston VA Regional Office said the program, authorized by Congress, provides support for baccalaureate and master's nursing students on a pay-

back-in-service basis. The scholarship provides tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend with participants agreeing to serve a minimum of two years as a full-time

registered nurse in one of VA's 172 hospitals or 226 outpatient clinics.

"Six million dollars of scholarship support was awarded during the first year of the program to 342 students from a pool of more than 2,000 eligible applicants. Most participants are third and fourth year baccalaureate nursing students while a few awards were made to master's degree candidates."

"These master's students are pursuing clinical specialties particularly needed by the VA, including gerontology, medical-surgical, and adult psychiatric-mental health. In the 1983-84 school year, master's students in Nursing

Service Administration will be eligible to apply for the Scholarship Program," McNiff said.

Applications for the scholarships and information about the program are available from the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM&S (14N), 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420. Requests for applications may be made to the Scholarship Program between January 3 and May 10, 1983. Completed applications must be submitted to the Scholarship Office no later than June 1, 1983.

## Direct Deposit-the easy way

Social Security checks usually arrive in the mail about the 3rd of each month. If the 3rd is a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday, however, the check will probably arrive the day before. Each check represents the benefit payable for the preceding month.

"Unfortunately, Social Security checks, like others, are subject to loss or theft," Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden said recently. "If this happens, the Social Security office should be notified at once. Although the check can be replaced, the process obviously will take a little time."

One way to avoid having a check cashed by someone not entitled to it is not to endorse the check until it is actually being cashed. If the check is endorsed beforehand and is then lost, whoever finds it may be able to cash it.

"The best way to avoid having a

check lost or stolen is to arrange for it to be deposited directly in a bank, savings and loan association, credit union, or similar financial institution," Crawford said. "In addition to eliminating worry over the loss or theft of the check, direct deposit does away with the need to stand in line to cash or deposit the check. Furthermore, if the recipient is on vacation or away from home for any other reason, the check goes directly to his or her account instead of sitting in a mailbox."

Anyone wishing to arrange for direct deposit of a Social Security check or to obtain further information about the procedure should contact any Social Security office or the financial organization to which the checks would be sent.

The Malden Social Security office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 227-2400.

## Stop smoking in January

The next in a continuous series of stop smoking programs at New England Memorial Hospital begins January 2, reports Randy Jewell, director of Health

Education at the hospital and coordinator of the program. It's called the 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

The program has helped over 17 million people quit and has a success rate of over 80 percent, according to Jewell.

The program features group therapy, films, lectures, and detailed instructions on how to quit. Each participant also receives a computerized "smokers profile" based on their smoking history. Also included is a follow up program for support called the I.Q. Club.

The 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking begins Sunday, Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium and costs \$35. To register, call Health Education at New England Memorial Hospital, 665-1740.

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# When was America's first Christmas?

**TOM TIEDE**



By Tom Tiede  
ST. MARYS CITY, Md. (NEA) — There is little left to show for it, but this tiny community on the Chesapeake Bay has something of a distinguished history. It is one of the oldest white settlements on the continent, and it may have been the site of the first Christmas celebrated in America.

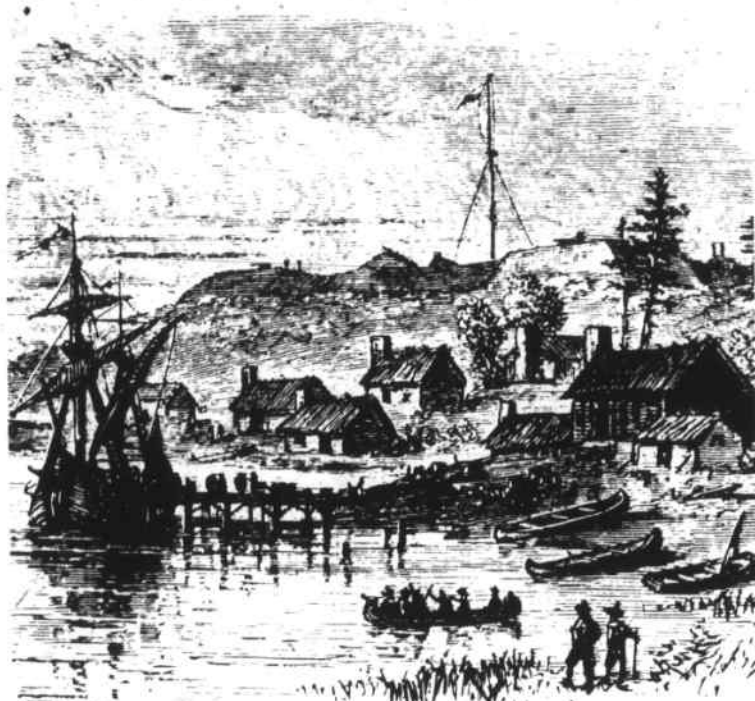
Repeat: It may have been. Nobody seems to know for sure. Historians have identified the first Thanksgiving in the land, down to details of the menu, and they can likewise describe with certainty the first Memorial Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Fourth of July. But the first Christmas? That's more difficult.

The problem is that most of the Christians who settled the New World did not observe the birth of Christ. Indeed, they purposely ignored it. They were religious to a fault, they kept the Sabbath with fierce determination, but they believed that Christmas was no more than pagan superstition.

They came by the belief honestly enough. They were products of the Reformation. When the major nations of Europe separated themselves from the pope in the 16th century, the Protestant churches did away with the traditions of Roman Catholicism, including the Christmas mass.

In fact, many Protestants were quick to condemn Christmas as sacrilegious, and some nations outlawed it entirely. The English Parliament, for example, decreed in the 17th Century that "No observation shall be had on the five-and-twentieth of December, commonly known as Christmas Day."

And the laws were enforced, sometimes by the threat of arms. When the Puritans took over Britain, government troops broke up Christmas celebrations, tore down decorations, and arrested clergymen who held services on the day. Some celebrants in Europe were actually thrown in prison.



And the harsh campaign was carried over into the Americas. Because most of the early settlers were anti-pope Protestants. They rebelled against the religious persecutions in Europe, and some of them fled to escape it, but they installed their own pious restrictions in the new land. They did it in Jamestown, Va., for one place. That was the first permanent Christian village in America (1607). Historians say the 104 settlers, including Capt. John Smith, were English to their bootstraps, mostly Protestant, and there is no record that they allowed the Christmas observance.

Nor was it allowed in Plymouth, Mass. That's where 100 Puritans set up camp four days before Christmas in 1620. On Dec. 25 of that year, one of the Puritan leaders wrote in his diary that "No man rested all day." In other words, it was a day like any other, not significant at all.

And that's the way it was in British America until, probably, the early 1630s. That's when the first boatloads of Catholics bumped into the Eastern seaboard. They were resolutely traditional, they owed allegiance to Roman custom, and they struck roots here in "St. Maries Citie" in Maryland.

Historian Burt Kummerow says there were 20 Catholics in all. And

they had 110 non-Catholics with them. The Catholics were speculators, they came to America to build businesses and prosper; the others were hired as indentured servants, and were brought along to do the heavy labor.

Kummerow says the Catholics most likely celebrated Christmas the

first year they landed, in 1634. But he can't prove it. Rev. Andrew White, a Jesuit priest who recorded the group's activities in a well-kept diary, did not make an entry for the five-and-twentieth of December 1634.

Father White did make an entry for Christmas of 1633, however. That's when the Catholics and their servants were enroute to America. They were on two sailing vessels, the Ark and the Dove, and they were heading for the new land in hot weather, over a "sea of milk," by way of Barbados.

Historian Kummerow says the Catholics were probably ill at ease during the voyage. They were not used to the confinement, nor to the weather, and the passage was troubled. The ocean was too calm, for one thing. Father White wrote that there were fortnights when the winds didn't blow.

So the passengers apparently noted Christmas Day with an enthusiasm that bordered on desperation. Father White wrote that wine and other spirits were "given all over," and "30 people were sickened." Some of the latter never made it to Maryland;

Father White says a dozen of them died.

It must have been some celebration. Kummerow says the alcohol was probably spoiled. In any event, that may be how the custom of Christmas

was brought to America. And the footnote here is that the drinking, the excess, and even the deaths are still a part of the annual festivities. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Why do we have four Gospels? Because Christ has at least four main aspects. Christ is great! Because He is all-inclusive and unsearchably rich (Eph. 3:8). He needs several biographies. Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John present different aspects of Christ because each writer was a different kind of person. Matthew, for instance, was a tax collector. Among the Jewish people in ancient times, a tax collector was a despised person. Nevertheless, Matthew wrote the first biography of Christ. Mark was an ordinary man, and Luke was a physician and a Gentile. At first, John was a common fisherman, but eventually he became the very aged, experienced apostle. Each wrote a different biography

about the same Christ. This living Person needs many biographies.

Many of us would begin reading the New Testament with John because John is so wonderful. It is a book of life. After John, we would read Luke because Luke is a book of the Savior, telling us of many cases of salvation. Then, of course, we would come to Mark because Mark is short and simple. People read Matthew last because Matthew is too difficult, too mysterious.

Not only is chapter one difficult to understand; the parables in chapter thirteen and the prophecies in chapter twenty-four and twenty-five are also difficult. Chapter five, six, and seven, the Sermon on the Mount, are especially difficult. No one can practice it! You strike me on the right cheek, and I turn to you the left. You force me to walk one mile, and I walk two miles. You take my outer garment, and I give you my inner garment. This is too much! Only Jesus can do it! Thus, many place Matthew last. Nevertheless, the divine order is best. God put Matthew first.

Additional Bible Study materials available FREE upon request • 527-3559  
Or write • HOME BIBLE STUDIES • P.O. BOX 104  
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA. 02461

# Howlands

**Today & Tomorrow Only**

Shop today till 10 / Tomorrow 9-10

Christmas Eve Hours 9 - 5:30

# 30% OFF

## ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

SAVE EVEN MORE ON ALREADY REDUCED MERCHANDISE!

- Menswear ..... 30-50% OFF
- Misses' sportswear ..... 25-60% OFF
- Kids/boys ..... 25-50% OFF
- Juniors ..... 25-40% OFF
- Robes & sleepwear ..... 25% OFF
- Misses' coats ..... 1/3-1/2 OFF
- Knits & gloves ..... 30-50% OFF

## EVERYTHING\* IN THE STORE NOW ON SALE

\*Excluding Cosmetics

# Woburn Mall

Mishawum Road



933-3700

**"JOB MART"**

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**General Warehouse/Drivers****Automotive Parts Store**  
**272-3648****DIRECT AUTO PARTS**376 Cambridge Street  
Burlington, MA 01803**Printing Sales**

Quality color and book printer. Looking for a salesperson with good following. Opportunity for growth with brand new plant and new equipment.

**C & C Associates, Inc.**279 Cambridge Street  
Burlington, MA 01803**272-6816****• SECRETARIES • WORD PROCESSORS • TYPISTS • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS THIS IS IT!!**

The opportunity to work where you want when you want. We have short and long term temporary assignments to fit your skills, schedule and interest. Excellent pay and benefits. Call us now!

**Personnel Pool**  
**273-3040**97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA  
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)  
An equal opportunity employer**Management Position**available for  
**Qualified, Mature Applicant**with  
**Experience in the Service Industry**

and

**A Stable Employment History**

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

**Personnel Director****Continental Cablevision**600 Main Street  
Reading, MA 01867

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

**LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE**

Rapidly growing distributor and manufacturer offers entry level position to individual with above average math ability and strong manual dexterity skills. We will train you to calibrate small mechanical liquid handling instruments. Excellent working conditions at a location convenient to Routes 128 &amp; 93. Send your resume or call Supervisor, QC Lab — 835-3050.

**RAININ**  
INSTRUMENT CO. INC.

Mac Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

**Secretary/Receptionist**

Large distributor of electronic components has an opening for an experienced secretary/receptionist (min. 3 yrs. office experience). We are looking for a mature individual who can handle people well. Duties will include general office work, as well as coordination of personnel activities.

Interested applicants please call: Jackie Thissell or Beverly Cody at 272-8200, no agencies please.

**Marshall Electronics Group**

1 Wilshire Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

**Experimental Machinist**

This position requires 4-8 years of Devlieg Jigmill (411-72) experience with proven ability to interpret drawings, set up and operate machines in a prototype shop, and use fabrication equipment to machine or repair precision parts for assemblies of acceptable quality.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits. If interested in this opportunity, please call Tom Cotton at 276-2950, Itek, 10 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. We are an affirmative action employer m/f.

**Itek Optical Systems**

A Division of Itek Corporation

Creating Ideas for the '80's

**Opportunities For the New Year**

Printed Circuit Corporation is a growing and dynamic manufacturer of quality printed circuit boards and we need good people who would like to grow with us.

If you have experience working on printed circuit boards, particularly in any of the following areas, we may have just the right opportunity for you.

- Inspection
- Chem Lab
- Soldermask Screening
- Plating

Although experience is preferred, we will provide training for the right individuals. So why not start the new year right and join a stable company which provides competitive wages, excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Stop by our Personnel Department and complete your application for your future.

**PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION**

10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

21-23

**TEMPORARY IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS! SECRETARIES**Dicta, WP, word w/o sh., stat.  
**WORD PROCESSORS**  
Wang, Digital, Nixdorf**DATA ENTRY/KP-IBM**

3700 preferred

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**Computerized boards  
Work for a few days, weeks or months earning good hourly wages. Pickup your pay check on Friday of the week you work. No fee.**Office Specialists**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Stoneham, 61 Main St.

(near Redstone Plaza)

Call Debby at 438-4901

Burlington

99 So. Bedford St.

(near Northeastern Campus)

Call Michelle at 273-1470

**Order Entry Clerk**

Full time person needed with previous office experience. Good with figures and be able to handle detailed work in a busy order department. Must be dependable and conscientious. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 935-7150, Mary Tufts

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**GLOBE TICKET CO.**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**Gloria Stevens Figure Salon**

We have an opportunity for you to become part of a rapidly growing company in Reading. Gloria Stevens offers you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are responsible and looking for a full time position, able to work flexible hours and if you are serious about a career, I would like to discuss your future with Gloria Stevens.

Call Nancy at 944-0870

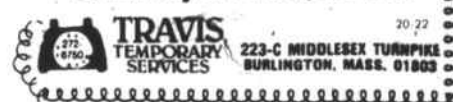
20-22

**DON'T STAND IN LINE...****Get on the line to Travis Temporary!****Call today. Work tomorrow.****272-6750**

Current openings include:

- **SWITCHBOARD OPS**—Dimension 2000; Horizon.
- **W.P. OPS**—DEC Word 11/VT100; Nixdorf
- **TECHNICAL TYPIST**

Call Wendy or Noreen, 272-6750



PER DIEM

**SECURITY OFFICER**

- Midnight - 8 a.m.
- Saturday & Sunday, alternate weekends
- Applicants must be over 21 and have high school diploma or equivalent.
- Previous police and/or security experience preferred.
- Good pay and pleasant environment.

Please come to the Personnel Office

to fill out an application.

Interviews to be scheduled later.

**New England Memorial Hospital**

5 Woodland Rd.,

Stoneham, MA 02180

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

**SECRETARY**

This is a position in our manufacturing/engineering/research department to perform various secretarial duties relating to these functions.

Duties include, but are not limited to, report typing, record keeping and filing.

Secretarial schooling or equivalent on-the-job experience is essential. Typing speed should exceed 65 wpm. Shorthand of 90 wpm is a plus. We offer good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Our modern plant is located on Route 38 convenient to Routes 93 and 128. Please apply in person or call:

**POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES**

730 Main Street (Rt. 38)

Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

Tel. (617) 658-6600

A Beatrice Chemical Company

Division of Beatrice Foods Co.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20-22

**EXPERIENCED ELECTRO-MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Electro-Mechanical Inspector. You will perform a variety of tasks, including testing, and final inspection of precision mechanical parts.

Five years' experience, ability to use precision measuring instruments and a knowledge of electronics essential. If you meet these requirements, please call Pat Flanagan at 658-6100, Ext. 2369, to arrange an interview.

**DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION**

60 Concord Street,

Wilmington, MA 01887

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

21-23

**Industrial Dark Room Technician**

Contact printing, discs and masks on film, plastic and glass.

Call Bonnie Barlow



935-8820

4 GILL STREET

WOBURN, MA 01801

**DATA TECHNOLOGY, Inc.**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

20-22

**COUNTER PERSON — WANTED — MORNINGS & EVENINGS**

Full Time 6 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Part Time 6 A.M. - 11 A.M. or 7 P.M. — Mid.

Apply in person to Susan between 9 am-12N.

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**

308 Great Rd., Bedford

20-22

**BABYSITTER**

Mon.-Fri. 9 am-3 pm

**LATE NIGHT MAINTENANCE**

Flexible hours.

**DESK RECEPTION PERSON**

Evenings &amp; Weekends

For information call

Bob at

933-9248

21-27

**Sandwich Makers**

No experience necessary. Hours 5:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Hourly wage \$4.50. Please apply in person.

Joseph's

Industrial Catering

1 Merrill St.,

Woburn, Mass.

21-27

**Tax Preparers**

Full or Part Time

Experienced. Hourly rate and bonus plan.

Call:

Beneficial Income

Tax Service

Woburn: 933-5545

Malden: 324-5140

equal opportunity employer

22-23, 27

**Career Opportunities**

3 of 46 listings

**MARKETING SECRETARY**

to \$17K

Local division of large firm seeks top notch experienced secretary to assist General Manager and Sales/Marketing Manager. If you are seeking a position offering challenge, diversity and a busy working atmosphere and possess 5 years of experience as well as good typing skills this is the spot for you. Will train on word processing. Excellent benefits.

**SALES ASSISTANT**

to \$16K

Our client who has introduced a new product line seeks bright sales oriented individual with technical background. Lots of phone work, deal with clients, handle quotations. Position requires self-confidence, good organizational ability and light accurate typing. Excellent career position!

**PERSON FRIDAY/ENTRY LEVEL**

\$180 WK

Excellent entry level opportunity for bright figure oriented individual in local Fortune 500 firm. 3 month training program. Variety of clerical tasks. Good accurate typing and ability to learn quickly. Excellent growth potential and super benefits.

Early and late appointments available. Call now. Consultants who care. All fees paid by client companies.

**CIRCLE employment consultants**

6 N.E. Exec. Park... Burlington... 273-4660

**SUPERVISOR**

Printed Circuit Corporation is a growing and dynamic manufacturer of quality printed circuit boards. To help insure our continued growth and to meet the challenges of the future in our highly competitive, aggressive and technical industry, we are seeking candidates for key supervisory roles.

Candidates must possess extensive experience and knowledge in one or more of the processes in the manufacture of quality printed circuit boards and possess demonstrated exceptional supervisory skills in a similar environment.

If you are a career oriented individual interested in a growth opportunity with an industry leader, send your resume and salary requirements to Paul Hayes, Personnel Manager.

Printed Circuit Corporation  
10 Micro Drive  
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

21-23

**MAIL CLERK**

Ambitious individual needed for busy A/R Department. Duties include identifying incoming mail, filming customer invoices and various clerical responsibilities. Experience with 10-key calculator preferred. Ability to work with minimal supervision a must.

For an interview, call Kim Marcus at 933-5800, Ext. 570.

15 Olympia Avenue

Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

21-23

**INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION****Dental Career Opportunity**

Seeking dedicated, dynamic, flexible individuals for multi-specialty dental group practice. Those experienced hygienists, assistants, receptionists, and financial insurance administrators seeking an exciting career commitment please call.

Burlington location: 229-6150

New Boston location: 738-5341

21-23

**Account Rep**

Training consulting firm seeking organized, dependable person with min. 2 yrs. secretarial to assist account exec's in arrangements for new account programs. Admin. responsibilities with customer service background desired. Strong communication skills a must.

— 721-1540 —

21-23

**Part Time Custodian**

Are you a full or part time custodian with evening accounts? This position will give you the perfect opportunity to put a few of your free daytime hours to good use. Hours are flexible - Custodial duties are light. If we can help relieve some of your daytime boredom, contact:

**General Plasma Associates, Inc.**

5 Draper St., Woburn, MA 01801

20-24

**AUTO MECHANIC**

Full Time

Must be experienced &amp; have own tools.

Cambridge Street

Garage

272-7343

17-23

**Billing Clerk**

Fast typist and accounts receivable. Immediate opening. Call for interview

**935-5200**

16-22

**PART TIME Telephone Receptionist**

Flexible hours. Good with figures. New England Telephone Horizon System.

Call: 273-2050

Charlie Feirre

22-30

**A Sand and Gravel Processing Operation**

Is Seeking A Full Time

Weighter and

Assistant

Office

Manager

Send resume:

P.O. Box 825

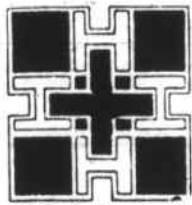
Wilmington, LA 01887

22-24



# JOB MART

## LICENSED NURSES



Part-Time

Full-Time

## NURSES AIDES

You Choose:

1. Pay instead of benefits - Add 15% to our hourly rate.
2. Part-Time & Full-Time permanent positions on All Shifts  
New starting salaries implemented.

Before you say "No" come visit us, and tour our progressive facility. Ask about our excellent wage & benefit package or call DNS at 944-1107 for more information/about our arrangements. Mary Parente, director of Nurses will be happy to answer your questions.

### GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., North Reading 944-1107

"PROFESSIONALS DEDICATED TO QUALITY CARE"

## NEW YEAR, NEW JOB?

Call Travis Personnel

**EXEC. SEC. to \$16.6K**  
Work for two top execs. No s/h req'd.  
**PERSNL SEC \$300**  
Exciting co. lots of project work. Excel. typing & s/h.  
**W.P. OP to \$14K**  
IBM Displaywriter. Train fellow employees.

**A/P/ COST \$14.5K**  
Position that combines both. Local firm.  
**CLERK/ TYPISTS to \$180**  
Two positions available in local firm. Previous office experience required.

Please call Linda, 272-6750  
Companies pay all fees.

Open 9-5 or evenings by appointment  
**TRAVIS** Box 57  
Personnel 223C Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

## Blue Jean Job

**KLYN** The "Gals" People  
SERVICES

Has a 1-day inventory taking assignment, Friday, December 31st, 1982, Woburn location. Your record will remain in our files so we can send you out on other temporary job assignments.

Call 944-8580  
100 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

Monday-Friday 7 to 5:30  
NOT AN AGENCY - NEVER A FEE  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## Merchandiser

Unique bakery distribution system offers opportunity for individual to learn bakery distribution. We are a rapidly growing bakery with distribution throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island. We offer training, good salary, benefits and mileage. Must have own car. Call:

1-800-642-7568  
for appointment

## SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS.

SWITCHBOARD

BOOKKEEPERS

WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

**OLSEN**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA  
861-0707

## MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part time early evenings. Experience preferred.  
Call 933-5984

## DAYCARE SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Experience preferred. Resumes to:  
**CHILDREN'S CENTER**  
P.O. Box 523  
Woburn, MA 01801  
or call 933-5984

Nearly a million northern fur seals, 70 percent of the world's total, congregate every spring at rookeries in the Pribilof Islands near Alaska to breed and bear young, according to National Geographic. It's the world's largest annual gathering of marine mammals.

## RN/LPN

11 PM - 7 AM Part Time

Good working conditions and benefits. Shift and weekend differential.

Please call for appointment  
729-9595  
Mrs Metcalfe, R.N.

**Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home**

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

## ATTENTION!! Light Industrial

MALE/FEMALE

Immediate long term temporary assignments available in the Burlington area. Must have own transportation. Call today!



**Personnel Pool.**  
273-3040

97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA  
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer

Bright energetic person needed to

## Assist Our Controller.

in all phases of office management. Duties cover payroll processing, computer operations, accounts payable and special assignments.

Please send resume to  
Nelson J. Sanford & Sons,  
80 Concord St., No. Reading, MA 01864  
ATT: PERSONNEL

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full Time, Experienced Preferred

Call Linda

935-2200

## Office Services Clerk

Busy home office in Wakefield, Mass. is seeking a hard working individual for expanding office services department. Duties include copy services, mail handling, and forms distribution. Office hours are M-F, 7:45 to 4:30. Easily accessible from Route 128. Complete fringe benefits package includes paid medical and life insurance, retirement plan and paid vacation and holidays.

Send letter of inquiry and contact information to:

P.O. Box #1235  
Daily Times & Chronicle  
25 Montvale Avenue,  
Woburn, MA 01801  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Bear Hill Nursing Center Wakefield

Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield, exit 36A, off Rte. 128, will be opening soon. Now interviewing for Nurses aides. Full time and part time 11-7 and part time 3-11.

Please call 438-8515  
or stop by during afternoons  
for application.

## Audubon Facts

Among the 191 million acres in the U.S. National Forest System, there's one tropical rain forest, Puerto Rico's Caribbean National Forest, National Geographic says. Its 40 square miles protect 240 native species of trees as well as the Puerto Rican parrot.

The island nation of the Bahamas is actually made up of some 700 islands and islets sprawled over 100,000 square miles off the Florida coast. Also discovered by Columbus in 1492, the Bahamas has become a vacationers' paradise, attracting 1.8 million visitors in 1981, National Geographic reports.

Evergreen trees were revered in the folklore and religion of many cultures; evergreen forests provided shelter and the seeds, needles, and bark were sources of food and medicine, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Spruce trees are dying in the mountains of New York, New England, Quebec, and Europe. Nearly 50 percent of the spruces on Camel's Hump, in the Green Mountains of Vermont, have died since 1965. A study by the University of Vermont points to acid rain as the cause, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

3-7

## DIET AIDE

CALL  
245-2483

## Refrigeration Mechanic

Minimum 5 years super-market experience. Excellent benefits. Plenty of overtime. Some mandatory. Wages based on experience.

CALL:

935-1373

## Are You In Printing Sales? And Are You Satisfied?

Call us and check out your opportunities.

935-7460

## HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT SECOND income as book sales agent by mail. Everything supplied. Packet info. #10, stamped self-addressed envelope: Lamin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.

## HELP WANTED

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

HWBx  
H. S. & COLLEGE students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

HWBx  
CLEANING COMPANY seeking people needing supplemental income, who have own trans. 6-9 pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 1126, Salem, N.H. 03079.

HWBx  
EARN FREE GIFTS HOSTESS A SILK flower, plant, tree party, exquisite creations, reasonably priced. Top Fashion Designs by Bond Marketing. Call Diana at 535-0925.

HW12-225  
PART TIME. Earn up to \$5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 739-7268.

HW12-225  
HAIRSTYLIST with following in Medford, Winchester and Arlington area. Offer top commission, excellent incentives. Call 933-5399 evenings 7-9 pm, Mon-Fri.

HW12-225  
LIVE-IN PCA wanted by handicapped woman in Winchester. Particularly needed for eve. & bedtime. Could hold daytime job elsewhere. Call 729-5473.

HW12-225  
\$100 PER WEEK, part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5065.

HW12-225  
GOVERNMENT JOBS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Overseas and domestic. 20,000 to 50,000 plus a year. Call (312) 920-9675, Ext. 1067A.

HW12-225  
MORNING CASHIER WANTED to work 6 am to Noon. Monday thru Friday in a busy convenience store. Work in a friendly and casual atmosphere. No exp. nec. Call 933-9780 before 5 pm.

HW12-225  
SALES PERSONNEL, high commissions, part time. Auto lease sales. Will train. Call Mr. Davis at 935-8387.

HW12-225  
SECRETARY, Minimum 3 yrs. experience for 1 man sales office located in Woburn. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 938-8774.

HW12-225  
WANTED TO work 6 am to Noon. Monday thru Friday in a busy convenience store. Work in a friendly and casual atmosphere. No exp. nec. Call 933-9780 before 5 pm.

HW12-225  
SALES PERSONNEL, high commissions, part time. Auto lease sales. Will train. Call Mr. Davis at 935-8387.

HW12-225  
SECRETARY, Minimum 3 yrs. experience for 1 man sales office located in Woburn. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 938-8774.

HW12-225  
WANTED TO work 6 am to Noon. Monday thru Friday in a busy convenience store. Work in a friendly and casual atmosphere. No exp. nec. Call 933-9780 before 5 pm.

## HELP WANTED

INDUSTRIAL CLEANING CO. seeks a mature reliable person for early morn. cleaning weekends. Burlington area. Exc. for side income. Int. candidates please call 664-2467 between 6 & 8 pm weeknights.

HW12-22  
SALESMAN, \$300 plus commission. Woburn firm. Aggressive individual needed to handle customer service. Car & travel req. N.B.A., 720-0990, Personnel Consultant.

HW12-22  
NAPPA AUTO PARTS outside sales oppty. for highly aggressive self-motivated individual. Imagination for acquiring new business a must. Salary, commission, fringe benefits. Suppliers Automotive Parts Company, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-2564.

HW12-24  
LIVE-IN PCA wanted by handicapped woman in Winchester. Particularly needed for eve. & bedtime. Could hold daytime job elsewhere. Call 729-5473.

HW12-225  
\$100 PER WEEK, part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5065.

HW12-225  
GOVERNMENT JOBS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Overseas and domestic. 20,000 to 50,000 plus a year. Call (312) 920-9675, Ext. 1067A.

HW12-225  
MORNING CASHIER WANTED to work 6 am to Noon. Monday thru Friday in a busy convenience store. Work in a friendly and casual atmosphere. No exp. nec. Call 933-9780 before 5 pm.

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HW12-225  
SALES PERSONNEL, high commissions, part time. Auto lease sales. Will train. Call Mr. Davis at 935-8387.

HW12-225  
SECRETARY, Minimum 3 yrs. experience for 1 man sales office located in Woburn. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 938-8774.

HW12-225  
WANTED TO work 6 am to Noon. Monday thru Friday in a busy convenience store. Work in a friendly and casual atmosphere. No exp. nec. Call 933-9780 before 5 pm.

TEMP SECRETARY needed for busy Lexington sales office. 3 mo. only. If you are a self-starter & good communicator call 861-0750.

HW12-27  
WORKING SUPERVISOR, up to \$7. per hr. Part time, Mon-Fri. N.R. Hanscom Field Bedford. Office & Floor Cleaning. Car needed. 891-1553, 899-8770.

HW12-27  
REAL ESTATE SALES Full time sales people wanted for our overly active Wilmington office, sell new homes for our 12 builders, and many other pre-owned homes. Member of two local M.L.S. Boards. Financing easily available. Call Donna at Casalot RE 658-8100.

HW12-22T  
NAPA AUTO PARTS Drivers, trainees or exp. Automotive knowledge helpful. Exc. future & benefits. Suppliers Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-2564.

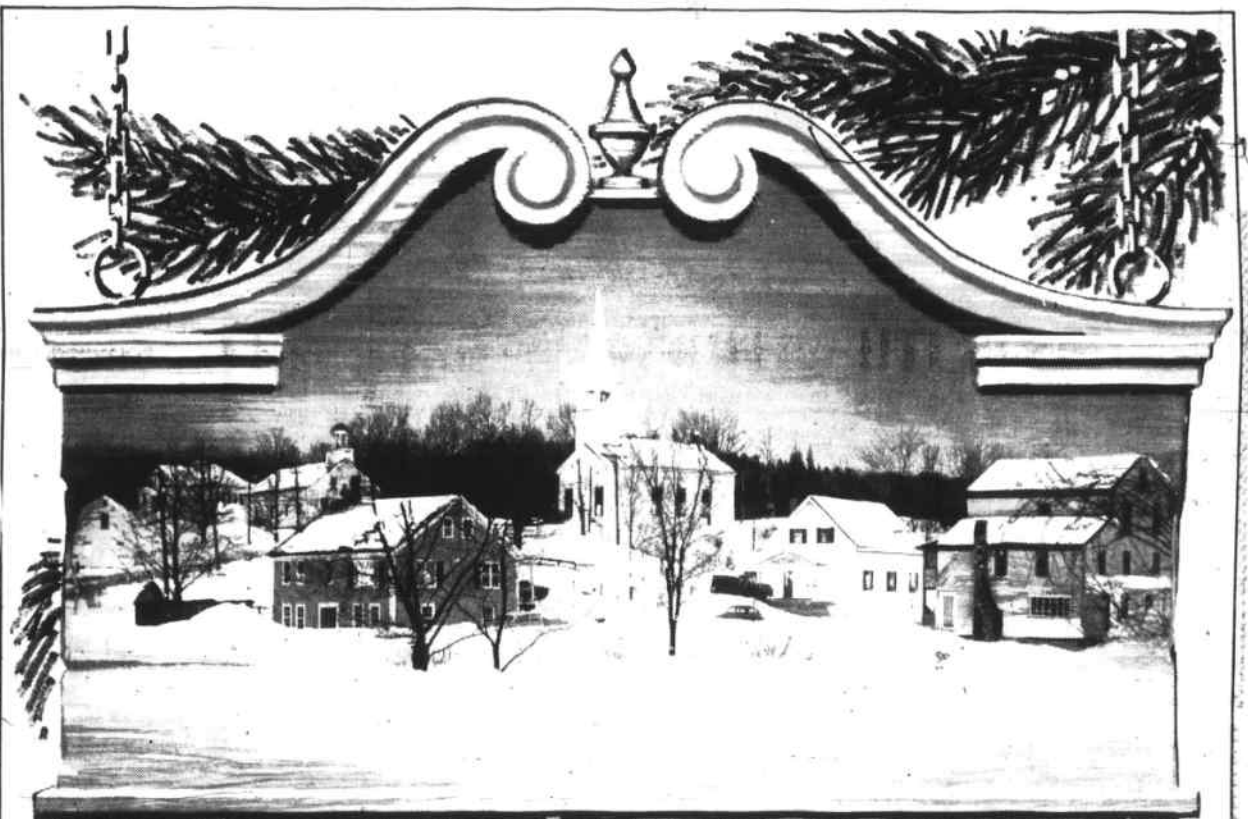
HW12-28  
PCA NEEDED for approx. 1 1/2 hrs. nightly for meal prep and transfer. Needed also, PCA for Sunday, morn. 3 1/2 hrs. from 7:45 to 11:15 am. High School or college student ideal. 729-5473.

HW12-24  
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS store. General help. No exp. nec. 272-3648.

HW12-24  
\$100 PER WEEK Part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5135.

HW12-24  
ASSISTANT MANAGER Full time position involves cleaning, packing & unpacking, waiting on customers. Call Bill, Light & Leisure, 944-5455.

HW12-22N



# GREETINGS

## of the Christmas Season

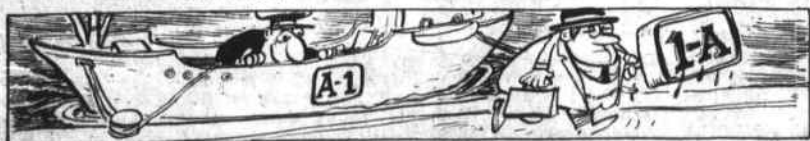
In the quiet dawn of a winter's new day, the Spirit of Christmas descends upon the world, instilling boundless joy and the warm feeling of good will towards all. To our many friends, old and new, we're wishing that this will be the happiest of Christmases, bright and shining with the fulfillment of long-cherished dreams. It is our good fortune to have so many kind friends and patrons ... their friendship is one of our most prized possessions.

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers



# Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly



The first known use of the expression "A-1" was said to be by Lloyd's of London, the British insurance organization. Lloyd's graded ships according to the risk of insuring them and those rated "A-1" were thought least likely to sink.



# Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS.



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

## ••••• SERVICES OFFERED ••••• SERVICES OFFERED ••••• SERVICES OFFERED •••••

**About Trash & Moving**  
BE SAFE. Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 p.m. SM23x

**ALTERATIONS**  
ON ANY KIND of clothing. Reasonable prices. Call 933-2028. SM1-13

**ALUMINUM**  
ALUM. Combination windows, storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

**APPL. & LAMPS** rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rblie rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675. SOTFS

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

**B&H Appliance Service**  
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SOTFS

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
REPAIRS on all major brands. Washers, dryers, disposals, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners. D&D APPLIANCE SERV. 933-9368 SM23x

**ATARI**  
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635. SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115 SM1-7

**Automotive Workshop**  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOHC

**RD GENERAL** ledger service. A service for all your bookkeeping needs. Computerized trial bal P&L balance sheet. 426-4200. SO12-29S

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcription, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. STHK

**CARPENTRY**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SOHCX

**CARPENTRY**  
GORGES. Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

**VOKE SCHOOL GRAD**  
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

**CARPENTRY**  
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cut. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHS

**CARPENTRY**  
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage DOORS, LARGE AND SMALL JOBS ACCEPTED. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

**CARPENTRY**  
WHOCARES ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

**CUSTOM SIMONIZE**  
CAR WAXING, all hand rubbed with simoniz original hard wax unbeatable rates & guaranteed. Compounding available 438-1881. SO12-22S

**Peterson Const. Co.**  
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

**CEILING**  
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143. SOHC

**B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

**CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM26x

**DIRECT DEEDS** done dirt cheap, house cleaning & odd jobs, inside & out. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-T

**CLEANING**  
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. SOTFS

**O'NEIL CLEANING CO.**  
Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters complete hse cing. Call for Fall appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SO-T

**DEMO & CLEANING**  
DEMOLITION jobs, large or small, attics, cellars & garages cleaned waste material removed snow plowing Res & Comm. Free estimates. Call 438-9333 aft 5pm. SO-HS

**DIRTY DEEDS**  
DONE DIRT CHEAP Windows washed, rugs shampooed, houses cleaned, garages cleaned, etc. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-HT

**A&M CLEANING & DISPOSAL**  
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SO12-31C

**Cleaning or Moving?**  
HAVE BOX TRUCK to clean cellars, garages or move sm. appts. You call, we'll haul! Call John Barry Jr. 933-3053 after 6 pm. SM1-10

**CLEANING**  
GENERAL CLEANING. Cellars, yards, and attics. Will pick up and dispose. Call 933-8638. SM12-23

**HOLIDAY HELP**  
General cleaning flrs, windows, exp. references. Sat & eve avail. Once, weekly, monthly. Call 665-8949. SO12-29S

**DUMP TRUCK**  
MAN WITH dump truck to clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. 470-1957 or 665-7344. Robert. SO-TFS

**DRIVEWAY HOT TOP**  
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. SO-HT

**BASEMENT SPECIAL**  
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOHC

**ELECTRICIAN**  
RESIDENTIAL and Industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander. 933-1103. SM20x

**ELECTRICIAN**  
LICENSED ELEC. TRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. S-O-T-F

**MAINTENANCE**  
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. SHC

**LOCKSMITH**  
LOCKS INSTALLED repaired combination change masterkeyed. Home commercial & industrial. Security survey a spec. 438-2740. SO12-29S

**PLASTERING**  
PLASTERING - Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

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**R.M. Collins, Electric**  
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOHN

**ELECTRICIAN**  
KENNETH SABATINO Electrician - commercial, Residential, Industrial, and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-96871. SM24x

**LICENSED ELEC. TRICIAN**  
E-12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm. 658-2668. SO-HT

**FENCES**  
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOHS

**I'll Split Your Firewood**  
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOHL

**FLOOR SANDING**  
R & S FLOORS MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

**REFINISHED**  
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**GUJAR LESSONS**  
BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio. Private instructions for beginners & advanced students. former teacher for Burlington Public Schools. Berklee College of Music. 272-1297. SM1-21

**HANDYMAN**  
PAINTING, Gen. repairs, windows cleaned, lawn care. Very rates. Call for Free est. 933-5145. SO12-24

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M&J HANDYMAN Service. Complete home repair from the foundation to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. For free estimates call Mike, 935-1249. SM26x

**Heating and Piping**  
GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes. Bluegray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOHT

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M&J HANDYMAN Service. Complete home repair from the foundation to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. For free estimates call Mike, 935-1249. SM23x

**General Contractor**  
LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER-Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

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LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill Insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by Infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free Est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOHS

**PR INSULATION**  
BLOWN IN cellulose at a low price you can afford. Also gutters. Free estimates. Paul 277-0209 or Rick, 395-1959. SO12-29S

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BOUGHT, HIGHEST prices. Also, trucks and metals. Call 438-0267. SO-TFS

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JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! S-O-T-F

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BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SHC

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**MOE ANDERSON**  
Mason Contractor, all kinds of mason work, 15 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call 272-6315 & 851-9138. SO-HT

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SALEM MUSIC CENTER, best prices on Gibson, Guild, Ovation & many more. All guitar strings \$2.99 set, all bass sets \$14.99 per set. 1-745-8649, 408 Essex St., Salem. SO12-24

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING, Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

**INTERIOR PAINTING**  
TEACHERS seeking interior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or 667-6578. SOTFC

**N&B PAINTING**  
QUALITY EXTERIOR and Interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

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PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

**QUALITY & EXPERIENCE**  
Painting Co. - fully licensed, fully insured. Interior, exterior, waterproofing. All work done by full time prof. painters. Our name speaks for itself. 944-6223. S-O-T-F

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR-over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SO-HC

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**PAINTING-Paperhanging**  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

**Painting-Wall Coverings**  
INTERIOR PAINTING & wall coverings (vinyl, foil, paper). Free estimates. Call Phil 944-3001. SO-HC

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FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. S-O-T-F

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INTERIOR PAINTING & Papering, wallpaper removal, free estimates, 935-7888. SM12-24

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CEILINGs a specialty! Quality work. Free estimates. Call Don at 246-0455 after 5 p.m. SO-HC

**PAPERHANGING**  
PAPERHANGING \$8 per roll, removal \$50 average rm. Painting int-ext reas. Free ests. 470-1957, 665-7344, Robert. SO-TFS

**PAPERHANGER**  
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. SHC

**Wallpapering-Painting**  
WALLPAPERING - Painting. \$8.00 single roll. Call 776-1771. Free estimates. SM12-26

**Papering-Painting**  
WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. 933-2079. SM1-9

**PARTIES**  
ARE YOU HAVING an Affair? Let us help make it one to remember! Festive Occasions Party Rental Center. Everything for your party and banquet needs. 919 Main St., Woburn, 933-1933. SM13x

**PIANOTUNING**  
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford, 664-4313. SOHN

**PETTEE PIANO SERVICE**  
Tuning & Repair. A family business for over 100 years. Servicing all towns. Call John after 4 pm. 933-8059. SM10x

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**D & W PLUMBING**  
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOHC

**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
STEVEN R. PETTI PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned, no job too small. 662-8473, Lic. No. 18765. S-O-T-F

**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
ED WEEKS Plumbing and Heating. Free estimates. 245-6192. Mass. Lic. No. 8141. SO12-29C

**REMODELING**  
C U S T O M REMODELING, Int. Ext. additions, roofs, vinyl siding, home & apt. remodeling. 15 yrs. exp. Free est. Call 933-0579. SM15x

**REMODELING**  
C U S T O M REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, 1213 Main St., Reading, Ma. 944-8920. SHC

**BATHROOM**  
Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. S-O-T-F

**REMODELING**  
Q U A L I T Y REMODELING. Complete bathrooms. Vanities, exhaust fans, medicine cabinets, tub surrounds, tile work, painting & wallpapering. Also attic insulation, sump pump installations & general carpentry. Mass. lic. Ref. given. Call Bill 658-9287 after 5 pm. SM1x

**CERAMIC TILE**  
REPAIRS Remodeling, repairing, regrouting & caulking. Free est. Call 664-5285. Make your bathroom look like new. SO12-12C

**HOME REPAIRS**  
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

**DO MESTIC**  
REMODELING CO. Repair & Finish: ceilings, walls, woodwork, tile & grout repair, quality work, free estimates, no job too small. Call eves. 662-2094. SO12-22N

**TRACTOR REPAIRS**  
specializing in gravelly, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOHT

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NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del 438-2506. SOHS

**GENERAL REPAIRS**  
Home remodeling, interior, exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SO-TFS

**ROOF REPAIRS**  
HARD TO FIND leaks, new roofs, gutters, chimney work. Don't get soaked prices. Free ests. A. E. Hall, 438-9697 anytime. SO12-22S

**RUGS SHAMPOOED**  
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

**SEE YOU**  
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SHC

**CAN'T THREAD A Needle?**  
Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam, 665-8855. SOTFS

**SEWING MACHINES**  
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. S-M-3-X

**SKI WAXING**  
SKI REPAIRS & Hot Waxing. No machines used. The Bottom Line Ski Repair is open for all your skiing needs. Service contracts avail. Call Don, 944-6984. SM1-1

**WEDDING**  
QUALITY Photos at an affordable price. Call 657-3958, ask for Stu. SOHT

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**— SNOW PLOWING —**  
MELROSE & STONEHAM Seasonal Accounts Call Evenings Tom - 438-0012 SO12-29S

**SNOW PLOWING**  
RESIDENTIAL, commercial. Free estimates. Village Gardener, 944-1626. S-HC

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**— JJ'S —**  
SNOW PLOWING Service. Reasonable rates. Call 43



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# REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

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## AUTOMOTIVE

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**  
Brand new. We guarantee satisfaction. Lowest prices anywhere. Most models in stock. We deliver. Call Tranny King, 453-0571 or 256-2306.

**1979 JEEP CJs**, all black, white soft top. Like new; below average mileage. \$5200. Call Ed days at 729-620.

**1977 FORD MUSTANG II** 311a, 4 cyl. auto \$2995.00. Brown-Tan interior. 664-2189.

**1971 CORVETTE COUPE** auto. Decent — \$6995.00. 664-2189.

**1977 TOYOTA CELICA** 3T, 111back. AC, AM-FM stereo & cassette deck, no dents, no rot, 85K, highway miles. Runs exc. \$2700. Call 935-0615 after 5.

**LOOKING FOR a used car?** Always a good selection. Save big. Tegen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 744-0229.

**MUST SELL 1980** Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-sp, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$4400.00. Call 663-3199.

**USED CARS for parts and salvage.** Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

**DO YOU WANT an economical car** needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1200. as is. 658-6275. Steve.

**CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75!** Available at local gov't. sales. Call (refundable) (312) 931-5337. Ext. 10678 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

**REBUILT 351 WINDSOR**, new rings, 3 angle valve job, new Moroso chrome valve covers, Hedman Hedderts and Hush Thrush mufflers all included, asking \$375. Call 272-2417 after 1 pm wk. days; anytime weekends.

**1977 BUICK SKYLARK**, 6 cyl., 4 dr., PS, auto, AC, PB, exc. cond. \$2395. 862-9665.

**1976 FORD ECONOLINE**, E100 van, 6 cyl. auto, trans. Interior done by owner. Strictly done passenger vehicle. Excellent cond. \$2995 firm. Call Ray 272-9226 after 5 pm.

**1971 MACH 1**, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering, running cond, needs work. Call John after 5:30 pm. 851-5390.

**1972 FORD CAB** over engine, 2 ton, 20 ft steel barrel body, fair cond, \$1500 or best offer. Call 665-9452 10:30-3 pm, eves 665-5870, ask for Ruby for app't to see truck.

**1971 CHEVROLET Impala**. One owner family. Good condition. Call 438-4215.

**1977 RABBIT**, 4 speed no rust or dents. Runs perfect. Call 438-1153.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

**1975 CUTLASS Supreme** 2 dr 6 cyl swivel buckets. Excellent condition, \$2100. Call 438-3073 after 5:30 pm.

**1973 MERCURY COMET**, 4 dr., 6 cyl., radio & snow tires. Running condition, asking \$500. Call 664-5427.

**1974 PLYMOUTH SEBRING Plus**, 217 cu. in. auto, excel. cond. \$750. or BO. Call 1-851-3897 after 5 pm.

**ATTN. TRADESMEN:** 1977 Dodge 12 ft. wide carry van, 50,000 orig. miles. No reas. offer refused. Call Harry between 8-2, 938-9272.

**1974 MERCURY MARQUIS**, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM-FM stereo. Interior & Exterior exc. 50,000 orig. miles; runs great. Must sell \$1500. Call 933-4794 after 4 pm.

**1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE** wagon. Good running cond., must sell, moving to Calif. \$1,200 firm. Call George 944-1745.

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**US IT TRUE** can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the Facts today! Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864.

**1980 DATSUN 310 GX**, 19K mi. Std., 30 plus mpg., AM-FM stereo cass. Good mech. cond. Call 938-8747 eves. and wkends.

**JEWELL** pick-up truck cap, alum., & paneled. Full windows & lights with rack. Very good cond. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 933-5462.

**1978 MAZDA GLC** Deluxe auto, blue, new paint, sun roof, stereo, snow tires & rims. \$2500 or B.O. 944-6906.

**4 DR. 4 SPEED**, new clutch. Very good overall condition. Reliable transportation. \$795. 94-4617.

**1976 GMC 3/4 ton**, 5 drs., ps, pb, rebuilt 350 cu. in. engine, good tires, new muffler, new brakes, some body rot. \$850 or b/o. 664-5993.

**1972 FORD VAN E200**, blue, runs good. Asking \$950. Call 935-9817 before 5 pm.

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**1975 VW DASHER** wagon, \$750. Call Bob D. at 438-1660.

**1975 FORD GRANADA** 6 cyl auto, ps, some rust high miles. Dependable transportation. Call 438-5706.

**1973 DUSTER** slant 6 int very nice ps/ps a/c readysto go very good tires runs & looks good. 438-4985 anytime.

**1979 DODGE ASPEN**, 2 door, 6 cyl., 24K, rust proof undercoat, exc. cond. In and out, ps, pb, \$3,700. Call 245-8258.

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BOOK NOW for the Christmas season! Magic, comedy, juggling, mime. Call Mr. Green (also birthday parties) 395-2505.

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STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749.

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"LET THE GOOD TIMES Roll." Large or small — we do them all! Music from the 40s to the 80s. Probably the best 50 song collection around. (We don't forget today's hits either.) Hire the best for less! Call D. J. Paul Lazzara 944-4617.

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FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. We're No. 1. No brag, just fact! Call professional audio technician and D.J. Pete Maguire, 438-5637.

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a hit with your choice of music from the 40's through 80's. Dancing, contests, games, fun. Call the Dee-Jays NOW. 438-7794.

**BELLY GRAMS**  
and violin serenades by Nazira's Magical Carpets. 389-5432.

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YOU MAKE THE cake, Discovery Puppets makes the party. Birthdays, family reunions, scout banquets, etc. Call Claire 665-8870.

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## CHRISTMAS

**COSTUMES FOR RENT**, Santa, Mrs. Santa, Elves & Christmas Clowns. Reserve now for the Holiday Party. Call 933-5179.

**SEND-A-SANTA**  
SANTA CLAUS WILL visit kids & adult parties. Call 391-2067. Sal or Janet.

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50' OFF ALL Trees, Wreaths, Garlands, Lights, Novelties, Milton Foman Displays, 169A Merrimack St., Woburn. 933-8123.

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## REAL ESTATE

**WANTED**  
3 or 6 F.A.M. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.

**REWM24x**  
PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819.

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PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819.

**WANTED**  
**ANTIQUES**  
WANTED: ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, puffs, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962.

**WHIC**  
**INSTANT CASH**  
WANTED — Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates — 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington.

**WM21x**  
**ANTIQUES**  
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175.

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**—\$5 FOR SALE—**  
BUYING almost everything! Furniture glass china old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddy bears. Will buy 1 item or ent. house. Top \$5 paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days, 665-5870 evenings.

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## Holiday advantages

If you haven't got the Christmas spirit by now, you rate as a certified Scrooge. COMING ATTRACTIONS will rescue you from that fate, however, with a suggestion for the week between December 26 and 31.

Historical puppet shows, special demonstrations and guided tours, slide lectures and music are planned for the once-a-year "Explorations" program at Old Sturbridge Village to be held December 26 to 31. Most of the events scheduled are offered at no additional charge.

Old Sturbridge Village, the largest institution of its kind in the Northeast, re-creates everyday life in rural New England some 150 years ago. The 200-acre site contains nearly 40 antique houses, churches, shops, waterpowered mills and a fully-operating historical farm. Here, people in authentic 1830s dress demonstrate the work and community life of early New England farmers, housewives and country artisans.

Because of historical authenticity, Old Sturbridge Village does not re-create an early 19th-century Christmas. Most rural residents of the 1830s, being largely Congregational in religious affiliation, did not do so in their day. The Explorations program, held only once each year during the school holidays, offers families an opportunity to share in exploring the lives of Americans who lived some five or six generations ago.

Daily activities for the week include games and amusements at 10:15 AM, with an opportunity for children and adults to try some early 19th-century parlor games. Throughout the city, visitors may choose from three to five different walking tours, each led by a knowledgeable member of the Village staff. At 1 PM each day, Village historians will present a talk on such subjects as fashion and clothing, printing or historical uses of water power. Music demonstrations, offered at 1:15 PM daily, in the 1832 Meetinghouse, will include samples of early 19th-century organ, flute and fiddle music. For more information, call 347-3362.

### Championship play

The Boston area will be the site of a championship-level Scrabble Players tournament on Jan. 8th and 9th, 1983, when forty of the East Coast's top players will meet at the Newton Corner's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Exit 17 off the Mass. Turnpike. Among those entered will be the club champions from throughout New England, as well as top players from as far away as New York and Baltimore. Each will be competing for cash prizes, as well as for qualification for the 1983 North American Championships in Chicago.

Players will compete in a total of ten games over the two days, with play beginning at 1:30 PM on Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 AM. Comp-

etition is expected to be heavy as many of the participants will be among the nation's 500 Scrabble Crossword Game experts who average over 400 points a game.

### Tall people form club

The Boston Beanstalks Tall Club has been formed to promote tall awareness and provide social, cultural and sports activities for tall people. Men whose height is 6'0" or taller and women 5'9" or taller are invited to a membership

meeting, Saturday, January 15, 1983.

The meeting, followed by a party, will start at 8 PM at the Windsor Gardens Clubhouse, Route 1A, Norwood, on the Norwood/Walpole line. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free to members and anyone joining the club at the meeting or party and \$4 for non-members. Eligible members must be at least 20 years old.

Interested persons may obtain information about the club

and its future events by writing the Boston Beanstalks, P.O. Box 402, Boston, 02161 or by calling 769-8169.

### THEATER:

Treat your family, yourself and your friends to a gift that lasts all year long. Subscribe to three 1983 offerings of the Huntington Theatre Company. "Translations", by Brian Friel will premiere in Boston January 8 to 30th. "Time and the Conways", by J.B. Priestley will

be showcased April 23rd to May 14th. Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented May 28 to June 19.

This is your opportunity to see the final 3 plays of this season at a considerable savings over single ticket prices, while enjoying first-choice reserved seating, ticket exchange privileges, and priority renewal for the 1983-84 season.

To subscribe, call the Subscription HOT LINE at 266-3996. The Theatre Box Office, located at the Boston University Theatre, 254 Huntington Ave. in Boston, is open from 10 AM to 6 PM, Monday-Saturday.

From exploring the 19th-century charm of Old Sturbridge Village to creating awareness of a new minority group, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. And by the way, have a very Merry Christmas!

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

## America's wild horses

By Joy Aschenbach  
National Geographic News

Ever since wild horses got a law of their own just over a decade ago, they have kicked up such controversy that nobody's sure exactly what to do about them.

When the dust settles, more may wind up as dog food, while fewer may roam the open ranges of the West or find homes as adopted pets.

Wild horses have staged such a comeback that efforts to increase their dwindling herds 11 years ago have now turned into debates over controlling their swelling numbers. The nearly 50,000 wild horses on the range today are double what the land can support, contends the Department of the Interior, which is in charge of almost all of them.

### Loved and Hated

What's to become of the rest? Depending on which side of the fence you're on, wild horses are: Good-for-nothin' nuisances that destroy grazing land, drive out cattle, endanger wildlife and should be rounded up and sold for pet food, or they're living symbols of the pioneer spirit of the West that should continue to be protected from capture, branding, harassment, and death, and allowed to run free on federal

lands — preserved as national treasures.

In 1971 Congress bestowed full legal status on wild horses for the first time by passing the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act. It gave them the distinction of being the only wild animals "owned" by the federal government.

Because these horses were not originally wild, but descendants of domestic horses brought to the Americas by 16th-century Spanish conquistadors, they had not been covered by federal or state wildlife protection laws. Unprotected, they shrank in number from more than a million in the early 20th century to just 17,000 in 1971.

Since the 1971 law, wild horses have tripled on the range. In addition, 38,500 "excess" horses have been taken off for adoption, and another 2,500 old, lame, ill, or unadoptable ones have been legally destroyed. Putting horses up for adoption has been the main method of controlling their numbers.

It's still not enough, according to the government. The number of adoptions has actually slowed since January 1982, when the Interior Department started charging \$200 per horse plus delivery fees in an effort to recoup part of the \$4 million-a-

year cost of running the horse and burro program. It also has put a moratorium on destroying excess horses.

### Auctioned Off?

In an unusual alliance, many conservation organizations such as the National Wildlife Federation have joined the Interior Department and cattle ranchers in calling for further cutbacks in the number of horses on the 47.5 million acres of federal lands they occupy. More than half of the wild horses are in Nevada, the rest scattered over the nine other western states.

A new government-sponsored study of wild horses — the most extensive so far — says that there are probably even more horses on the range than current estimates indicate and recommends further research to determine how many should be considered "excess."

Meanwhile, the Interior Department is supporting legislation pending in Congress that would amend the 1971 law to permit auction of the excess horses that are not adopted. It also would allow horses to be sold for processing into commercial products.

"That legislation could reverse the 30-year-campaign to save the

wild horse. The U.S. government could become the greatest 'mustanger' of all," claims Ted Crall, of the Animal Protection Institute, which opposes the action.

"The primary buyers will certainly be people ready to deliver the horses to slaughter houses. And that will be the end of the wild horse as it now exists. We'll be left with tokenism."

The 20th-century history of the wild horse has been more abusive than glorious. With more than a million on the range — descendants of horses that escaped from or were turned loose by Spanish explorers, Indians, wagon trains, prospectors, and ranchers — they were soon looked upon as pests.

Domestic horses turned wild, or feral, become truly wild generally within a generation. By the 1920s many ranchers were shooting wild horses on sight. After World War II commercial hunters were rounding them up for slaughter by the hundreds. Paid by the pound, hunters tracked them down in the fastest — cruelest — way possible, chasing them with trucks and planes until they dropped and then hauling away exhausted animals.



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Yesterday we mailed candy all over the country: Texas, California, Virginia and Massachusetts, just to name a few. Shouldn't you send some delicious, fresh treats to a friend, loved one, customer or even an in-law?

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729-4141



### Woodchuck facts

The English name, woodchuck, is probably derived from the American Indian name for the fisher, a large weasel-like mammal. The Algonquian name for the fisher was wejak; the Cree name was otcheck; and the Chippewa name was otchig.

During hibernation a woodchuck's body temperature drops from 97 to 37 degrees F. The heartbeat drops from 100 to 5 beats per minute, and respiration falls from 100 breaths per minute to one breath every four or five minutes, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

### North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2

Rte. 28 664-2211

**CINEMA 1 Starts Friday**  
**An Officer and a Gentleman**  
7 & 9:20 PM  
Matinees  
Fri. 2PM — Sun thru Thurs. 1 & 3 PM

**CINEMA 2 NOW PLAYING**  
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Also Mat. Fri. 2PM  
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